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ARAB TRIBES MEET TO END DESERT FEUDS

Long-Standing Enemies of Holy Land Settle All Outstanding Accounts

ANNUAL CONFERENCE PLANNED BY CHIEFS

Wild Western Movie Proves Aid in Breaking Away From Warlike Past

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—A unique gathering of Arab tribes, recently held at Beersheba, promises to open up a new era of peace and good will among the men of the desert. To this conference came all the well-known clans of Transjordan, Sinai and South Palestine, some of which have been open enemies for decades—except when banded together for a brief spell against the Turks by the efforts of Col. T. E. Lawrence—for a settlement of accounts, many of them of 40 years' standing. Taking part in the ceremony were the Howeitat, the Maaza, the Beni Attiya and the Beni Sakhr (probably the Issachar tribe of Biblical times). The conference was under the presidency of Emir Shakir, cousin of King Feisal of Irak.

The business of the conference was to figure out the tangled claims of the various tribes for raids and counter-raids, major and minor squabbles, woundings and killings dating back for more than a quarter of a century. Though the nomad Arabs cannot read or write, they have wonderful memories and recalled without a falter such details as 16 five-year-old camels and three men killed; 32 she-camels and 150 head of sheep stolen; one man wounded, even though they had occurred years before.

The usual rate of compensation of 40 camels for a man killed, with lesser injuries in proportion was adopted. Altogether the Emir, aided by a jury of leading sheikhs, settled over 200 outstanding cases during the four days the conference lasted. An important development which may have far-reaching effects on the relationships of the nomads of these regions is the proposal that similar meetings shall be held regularly once a year instead of only when the ruling sheikhs were on sufficiently good terms with one another to be able to meet in friendly conclave.

The business part of the conference was preceded by a grand "tamasha" at which the successful conclusion of this year's anti-locust campaign was celebrated with races, a display of fireworks and a movie show—the first which the nomads had

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Balloon Racers Believed Headed Toward Maine

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two veterans of international balloon racing apparently were setting the pace as the Gordon Bennett Trophy racers veered somewhat from their expected course and found themselves drifting across New York State Sept. 2.

A huge silken bag identified as that of Capt. Ernest de Muyter of Belgium, the dean of the nineteenth international classic, was reported over Earlville, in the central part of New York, at 6:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) a distance of approximately 325 miles from the starting point.

Another believed to be the City of Detroit, piloted by Edmund J. Hill of the American trio of contestants, was seen at Syracuse at 7:30 a. m. Hill won the event three years ago.

A third balloon believed to be the Goodyear VIII, piloted by Ward van Orman, passed over Cortland, about 20 miles west of Earlville, at 8:10 a. m. The two remaining entries were unreported, but presumably following in the same general direction.

Observers of atmospheric conditions believed that the balloonists, instead of proceeding directly eastward across New York as the latest reports indicated, had a good opportunity of striking cross winds which would blow them in a more northerly direction and circle into Maine.

Van Orman of Akron, America's veteran pilot, dropped a message forwarded from Penn Yan, N. Y., which said he was passing over that city at 6 a. m., and was making "satisfactory progress." This placed him about 75 miles short of the air line distance covered by Captain de Muyter, his old antagonist, a half an hour later.

Van Orman was at Syracuse at 8:10 a. m., but met with some vagary of the wind currents which turned him southeast to Cincinnati and then shunted him back westward.

Van Orman apparently rejoined the eastward procession in a short time, however. A message telegraphed from Norwich, Chenango County, New York, said he was crossing that village at 9:50 a. m. (E. S. T.).

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22 Observatories Planned for Arctic

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leningrad, U. S. S. R.

A DECISION to construct 22 magnet observatories north of the fifty-fifth parallel was reached Aug. 30 at the concluding session of an international arctic conference here. The sessions lasted five days.

Five of these observatories will be built in the polar regions by Russia.

John A. Fleming, of Washington, read a report at the meeting. Mr. Fleming is assistant director of the Carnegie Institution.

World's Jurists Act to Supplant Force by Law

Caution Is Voiced by Davis Against Discouragement Over Slow Progress

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—John W. Davis, former American Ambassador to Great Britain, stated at the opening session of the world conference of the International Law Association, Sept. 2, that more men and governments are at present engaged in the effort to formulate the rules of international conduct than at any other single period in the world's history.

The Conference on Codification at The Hague under the auspices of the League of Nations, the American Institute of International Law, working by direction of the governing board of the Pan-American Union, the Institute of International Law, and the International Law Association were pointed to by Mr. Davis as evidences of the quest of humanity for a world governed by law as over against the arbitrament of force and military pressure.

Advancement of Liberty

The 200 visiting and American jurists and lawyers attending the conference were then cautioned by the speaker not to become discouraged if progress toward the achievement of a law-governed universe seemed to be long and arduous. Mr. Davis cited the slow progress in uniform legislation in the United States as an example of the difficulties attending efforts to codify international laws.

"However much popular assemblies have contributed to the advancement of human liberty," said Mr. Davis, "and however much the growth of democratic institutions has tended to the preservation of world peace—and I profoundly believe they have done both—it may be questioned whether they have made easier the conclusion of international compacts, whether special or general.

"No matter how soundly constructed or wisely conceived an all-embracing code of international law might be, only the sublimest confidence could expect it to emerge without amendment—or, at the least, interpretative reservations—from the parliamentary bodies, whose approval it must seek."

American Experience Cited

After reviewing the slow progress toward uniform laws in the United States Mr. Davis continued:

"I mention these facts, not to tire you with a recital of our domestic woes, but to draw the obvious comparison. If among sovereignties so situated, barred by the nature of the Federal Constitution from the pursuit of individual advantage, immune to all dread of mutual aggression, and not least of all, unembarrassed by any linguistic difficulties; if among such

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

YEN HSI-SHAN TO GUIDE NEW PEIPING REGIME

Northern Coalition Leader Is Made Chairman of Government

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING, China—Gen. Yen Hsi-shan has accepted the chairmanship of the new government which the plenary conference of the Kuomintang established here Sept. 1, by adopting an organic law similar to that of the Nanking Government. Details are being hurried so the Government's formal establishment may be expected within a fortnight. Meanwhile Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang assumed the defensive along the Lunghai-Hankow Railway, anticipating Nanking's large-scale drive. He claims the ability to hold out indefinitely.

PEIPING, China (AP)—The disaffected Kuomintang faction opposing President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist régime on Sept. 1, set up a rival national government here with a state council of seven chieftains.

The leader is General Yen Hsi-shan, who has been one of the leaders of the northern coalition's civil war against President Chiang. The others are Tang Shao Yi, who was first Premier of the republic; Wang-Chang-Wei, the Kuomintang left-wing leader; Feng Yu-hsiang; Chang Hsueh Liang, Governor of Manchuria; Lit-Sung-Jen, leader of the Kwangsi military clique, and Hsieh Chih, of the Kuomintang right wing.

Whether Kuomintang malcontents will carry out their plans successfully depends largely on the attitude of General Chang Hsueh Liang, whose participation is considered doubtful in well-informed quarters here.

PEIPING, China (AP)—Troops sent to release two British missionaries, Miss Harrison and Miss Nettleton, held captive by Communist bandits in Fukien for two months, have returned without accomplishing their mission.

The troops escorted back to safety he American missionary Father Grace and 5000 Chinese who decided to leave the territory now being ravaged by the "Red" army.

Anti-Rum School Opens With Class of 24 Dry Agents

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new school with 24 carefully selected students and a curriculum designed to train the enforcement of the dry laws opened its doors Sept. 2 under the auspices of the prohibition bureau.

From each of the country's 12 enforcement districts came two agents to receive a month's course of intensive training as instructors in the fundamentals of their work.

When the term is over, they will return to their respective territories, passing on to the rank and file of the service the lessons learned here.

The school is under the direction of Harry M. Dengler, with Webster Spates as second in command. Both have been engaged for several years in instructive work in the bureau.

Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, director, is counting heavily on the school in his program for increasing the general efficiency of the bureau and building up public confidence in its personnel.

"The schools," Colonel Woodcock said, "will be a medium through which we hope to impress upon the agents our fundamental policy, that this law may be enforced fairly, honestly, earnestly and lawfully. On them we base our hope of success in enforcing the prohibition law."

Banana Tax of 2 Cents a Stem Voted by Costa Rican Congress

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (By U. P.)—The United Fruit Company won its long controversy with the Government of Costa Rica Aug. 30 when Congress passed the new banana law, setting the export tax on bananas at 2 cents a bunch for the next 20 years. The vote was 32 for the bill and three against it with eight congressmen refusing to vote.

President Viquez, a strong supporter of the measure, which will displace another bill passed last year setting the export tax at 3 cents a bunch, is expected to sign the bill without delay.

Passage of the new bill marks the end of a long-drawn-out struggle between President Viquez and his supporters and the Nationalista group. Originally the Nationalists succeeded in forcing a bill through Congress in July, 1929, raising the export tax on bananas from 1 cent to 3 cents per bunch. The measure was to become effective in October, 1930, when the United Fruit Company's contract with the Costa Rican Government expired.

When the fruit company indicated its intention of greatly curtailing operations in this country, claiming the increased taxation would make it more profitable to open up new plantations in other tropical countries, a general move to repeal the measure swept Costa Rica.

The new law, which is in reality a contract with the United Fruit Company, calls for the ceding of several thousand acres of United Fruit land in the Limon District to the Government. This land, no longer suitable for banana cultivation, will be allotted to Costa Rican laborers who wish to colonize it. It is suitable for production of corn, beans, etc.

The United Fruit Company has announced that it will employ at least 3000 laborers immediately upon passage of the bill in order to plant 3700 acres of bananas in the Caribbean region.

Decision Benefits Companies

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (By U. P.)—The United Fruit, the Standard Fruit and other banana companies operating in Honduras were saved millions of dollars in increased taxes by the decision handed down Aug. 30 by the Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional the vialidad tax established by Congress. Money derived from the tax was to have gone into highway construction and maintenance.

COAL WAGES PACT AFFECTS 150,000 MEN

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—With nearly all mines in this region operating on a full-time basis, the Lackawanna section of the anthracite fields saw the new wage pact between miners and operators become effective Sept. 2 under favorable conditions.

The contract runs for five years and seven months and affects wages and working conditions of more than 150,000 men. The two principal features of the contract are that the miners retain the old wage scale and obtain a modified form of check-off. One concession won by the operators is that whenever possible the union agrees to the payment of wages by check rather than in cash.

LOPEZ HEADS LABOR BOARD

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico (AP)—William D. Lopez, a member of the American Federation of Labor, was appointed Sept. 1 Commissioner of Labor to head the reorganized and enlarged department.

Eight Mid-European Nations Meet to Unify Export Policy

Agrarian Countries at Warsaw Conclave Make First Attempt to Agree on Joint Move for Pushing Sales in Industrial Areas

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—The eastern European farm relief problem has been tackled in earnest by a conference of agricultural ministers of eight states, which closed here Aug. 30 after a three days' session, which marked the first concerted attempt to organise the exporting agricultural countries of this part of the world on a co-operative instead of a competitive basis.

The nations concerned were Poland, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Latvia and Estonia, while Finland sent an observer.

Lithuania was also invited, but refused to attend in view of its ancient quarrel with Poland over Vilna.

The main task of the conference was to try to evolve a common export policy. At present the majority of the states concerned pay heavy bounties to exporters to enable them to compete with the better organized producers of the United States and Canada, who are able to undersell them in the world markets. This has involved heavy expenditure which they could not afford. Poland therefore brought forward a proposal for the abolition of all such bounties on the grounds that, in the words of Adam Rose, director of the economic section of the Ministry of Agriculture, "from the moment that one state applies the system, all the other exporting countries are obliged to follow suit if they wish to arrest the fall in prices which the bounty causes in their home market."

Poland Urges Unification

Poland also urged the centralization and rationalization of exports on lines similar to those adopted in the "rye convention" between Poland and Germany, which established unified organisation for the whole of the exports of rye from the two countries, proceeds of the sales being allotted to the producers on a prearranged percentage.

In order to pave the way for such an organization, the delegates examined trade returns of the last few years with a view to establishing an average of exports for the future in respect of such articles as wheat, rye, potatoes, cattle, poultry, dairy products and eggs.

The states represented at the conference decided to establish a technical finance commission for the purpose of preparing regulations concerning credit terms in agriculture.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

YOUNG ARRIVES TO BEGIN DUTIES IN RESERVE BANK

New Governor Denies Trade in District Is Decadent

Roy A. Young, governor of the Federal Reserve Board at Washington, who resigned Aug. 31, arrived in Boston today and took up his duties as governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, which covers all of the New England states with the exception of one county in Connecticut, located near the New York border.

In a conference with banking men at the bank headquarters this noon, Mr. Young issued a brief statement as follows:

"It's really too soon for me to make a statement, but I am very happy to come to New England and locate in Boston. I am also happy to assure the bankers and people of New England that my best efforts will be exerted in their behalf, both within the district, and from a national standpoint."

Mr. Young is temporarily the guest of Frederic H. Curtiss, chairman of the board of the Federal Bank of Boston at his summer home at Dover. Later on, Governor Young is to bring his family here and take up a residence in this vicinity. Friends of Mr. Young expressed their welcome with flowers on his desk.

Asked as to the present business recession Mr. Young said it was difficult to say when it would pass, but that New England as a whole, was not decadent. He outlined the easy credit frame of the United States at the present time and said that all Federal Reserve Banks are in excellent condition, ready and willing to function when any business revival develops. As to the charges that the Federal Reserve Board in Washington had been impotent in failing to stop the trend of speculation at the time of the big stock market crash last fall, Mr. Young said that this talk was "water that had gone over the dam" and declined to discuss it further.

PERU BANS APPEAL FROM TRIAL COURT

LIMA, Peru (AP)—The military junta headed by President Sanchez Cerro, on Sept. 2, decreed an organization to be known as the "National Sanction Tribunal" which will act as a trial court for all "offenders" under the administration of the deposed President, Augusto B. Legula.

The tribunal will be composed of the President and four justices, and will have the services of a special prosecutor. Sentences imposed will be final, and it will be impossible to appeal them to any other court. Popular accusations will be admitted, but these must be duly proven.

The body will carry on its work during the coming eight months, although it may be extended indefinitely.

VENIZELOS TO PAY VISIT TO ANGORA

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ISTANBUL, Turkey—Messrs. Zalocosti, Christides and Diamandopoulos, the Greek delegates who are drawing up a Greco-Turkish treaty of commerce, arrived here on Sept. 1 and will proceed to Angora in a few days' time. It is stated that Eleutherios Venizelos will go to Angora when the treaty is signed.

Amanullah, ex-King of Afghanistan, arrived here on Sept. 1 to stay at his Bosporus villa for two months and then return to Italy.

Ismet Pasha, Turkish Premier, made a long speech on the occasion of the official opening of the Angora-Sivas Railroad. While defending his general policy, he pointed especially to the importance of railways for Turkey's internal security.

INDIA REJECTS GANDHI TERMS ON COMPROMISE

Abolition of Salt Tax Said to Be Included in Peace Stipulations

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRAS—The Government of India has definitely refused the proposal put forward by Mahatma Gandhi and his associates as a basis for ending the campaign of civil disobedience which has been disturbing India in recent months.

While the terms of proposals have not been made public it is known that abolition of the salt tax was among the stipulations laid down by the Nationalist leaders. Meanwhile Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and M. Jayakar continue to busy themselves in the interests of peace, negotiating between the Government, Gandhi, and Pandits [illegible] preceding to London.

But the stiffening of European opposition to further concessions to the Nationalists as revealed at meetings in Cawnpore and Calcutta is said to have had considerable influence with the Government, most of whose members are believed to be hostile to any renewed conversations with Gandhi.

It is expected that the correspondence concerning the unofficial peace negotiations will be released for publication shortly, following the final meeting between Gandhi and the mediators. The Pioneer, Allahabad newspaper, indicates this correspondence will reveal a "defeatist attitude" on the part of the Nehrus.

Meanwhile Sir George Schuster, finance member of the Government of India, declares that if the civil disobedience movement continues, provincial governments will find themselves without resources for any constructive programs.

The terrorist campaign now troubling Bengal appears to be part of a policy of violence against police, especially European officers, with the consequence that the European attitude to the entire campaign is now changing from one of tolerance to one demanding suppression of Nationalist activities.

An official Government survey of the situation contends that "enthusiasm for the civil disobedience movement is on the wane, but as its failure becomes more pronounced the activities of those who favor violence is likely to increase."

Oklahoma Women Would Hold Office

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—An original suit demanding that a constitutional amendment giving Oklahoma women the right to hold major state offices, including that of Governor, be submitted to qualified voters of the state in the general election of Nov. 4, has been filed before the Oklahoma Supreme Court.

The amendment, which was approved by the voters once, and then declared illegally submitted, would remove the restrictions against women holding the offices of Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, State Auditor, Attorney-General, State Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and State Examiner and Inspector.

The change in law would strike the word "male" from the constitutional clause defining qualifications for office, making it read:

"No person shall be eligible to the office of governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, state auditor, attorney-general, state treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, state examiner and inspector, except a citizen of the United States of the age of not less than 30 years, and who shall have been three years next preceding such election a qualified elector of this state."

The action did not have to go through the usual procedure and was submitted directly to the Supreme Court with the Attorney-General's office agreeing to the statement of facts as submitted in the petition.

U. S. OF EUROPE TALK AT GENEVA TO BE GENERAL

Briand, However, Not to Allow His Plan to Be Sidetracked

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The impression in diplomatic circles is that the discussion of the project of European Federation this year will be confined to generalities. But Aristide Briand is resolved while taking heed of the observations already made, to maintain his suggestion and not allow it to be quietly brushed aside.

After a preliminary exchange of views in a conference confined to the European members of the League of Nations on the two days which precede the Assembly, it is almost certain that the subject will be referred to the Assembly in order to assure the League's sponsorship and to remove the objection that a European organization is outside the League and therefore a rival of the League. Then it is intended to submit the matter to a commission for careful study.

The Temps strikes a note of caution in an article that appears to reflect the opinion of the authorities. It would be a grave blunder, it asserts, to suppose that a European union can be improvised and that the idea can be translated into a durable reality by a few discourses and decisions. To try and obtain too much now, it is felt, would be to risk cruel disappointment.

As for discourses that will be pronounced, it is considered that if Germany or other countries raise the question of the revision of treaties, M. Briand will change his customary manner, firmly to remind the Assembly that the pacific progress of Europe depends upon respect for signed treaties.

In the meanwhile some attention is being paid to the plan put forward by the International Judicial Union which is based on the study of the questionnaire and the replies. Its organization would be economic rather than political. It would be a section of the League of Nations. Yet the plan calls for a secretariat and a research commission, beside an annual conference and an executive council on which would sit the great powers and representatives of regional groups. It is argued that many problems can be solved by regional agreements. While the universality of the League must be preserved, inside that universality there is room for regionalism.

The scheme is open like others of its kind to criticism, for instance in its encouragement of regional unions which, in the opinion of some people, would provoke sectionalism and even antagonism rather than unity.

Wreck Located Off French Coast With Rich Cargo

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—More than £1,000,000 of specie may be brought from the strong room of the Peninsula & Orient Line's Egypt, wrecked off the coast of Finisterre in 1922, consequent on the location and identity of the wreck being established by a group of Italian divers.

The Egypt is stated to be resting on its keel at a depth of 400 feet at a point 20 miles west of the Armen Lighthouse. Months of adventurous experimenting were involved in finding the wreck, and much interest is aroused here concerning the recovery of £839,000 in gold and £250,000 in silver which the Egypt carried. As the bulk of this specie consignment was insured at Lloyd's, the underwriters stand to obtain a very substantial recovery, according to the measures achieved by the salvors.

The division of the specie, if recovered, would be on a basis of 40 per cent to the underwriters and 60 per cent to the salvors. The Italian salvors have been engaged for several seasons on the task, which the Swedish expedition relinquished in 1923. The opening of the winter period may handicap operations, but it is believed here that the eventual recovery of the specie is not impossible.

Gobi Desert Yields Secrets of the Ages

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Peiping

ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS, head of the archaeological expedition which has been working in the Gobi Desert, returned here Sept. 1 from Mongolia, leaving his party in the midst of important work in the field.

"This has been our best year," he asserted, "as regards the number of specimens found. When the expedition returns at the beginning of October it will be possible to make some announcements of great scientific interest."

Labor Opposes War as Crime Against World

Industrial Parley Speaker Voices Protest of Workers' Groups

By ROLAND HALL SHARP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SILVER BAY, N. Y.—Labor throughout the world is voicing, as never before, its determination that war—always carried to its end over the backs of soldiers and laborers—shall no longer be allowed to disrupt industry and burden the world with debt. Linley V. Gordon, of the World Alliance for International Friendship, expressed this view at the closing session Aug. 31 of the Silver Bay Conference on Industrial Relations, in describing how labor is working for international peace.

"Never before has labor been in a position to make its voice heard in international relations with as much weight as at present," Mr. Gordon declared. "Ramsay MacDonald and the English Labor Party stand in the forefront of the world peace movement, and have on several occasions averted impending armed conflict by their vigorous stand against war.

"Through the International Federation of Labor, the International Labor Bureau at Geneva, and the International Federation of Trades Unions, labor has taken decided action for peace. The International Federation of Labor alone represents 20,000,000 workers.

"Labor has recognized that war is a crime against the whole civilized structure, and that the primary problems of feeding, clothing and housing people would all be simplified if we could rid ourselves of the effects of war. Adding its voice to that of those who are working for world peace through the League of Nations and the Kellogg Peace Pact, labor is doing more than ever before to prevent war.

"Not only labor as such, but the soldiery of the world, largely composed of laborers, is expressing its opposition to war, in which they bear the brunt during and often after the armed conflict. The veteran organization known as Fidac, representing 9,000,000 former soldiers in the World War, holds annual meetings at which the subject of world peace is always urged.

"The philosophy of force, taking form in excessive armaments, has not resulted in security. Labor sees this and is working to end war."

In a comparison of industrial relations as they are developing in the United States and Europe, Percy S. Brown of Boston, formerly deputy director of the International Management Institute at Geneva, stated on Aug. 30 that the European attitude dating back to ancient guilds offers hints useful to this country. Since the labor situations are widely divergent here and abroad, Mr. Brown said, the chief contribution Europe has to offer in industrial relations is its intimate, personal touch.

"It is a question as to just how management feels in relation to the workers, and the workers in relation to the management. It is not a device, but a moral conviction that a right relationship obviously ought to exist between management and men—not merely because it pays, but because such relationships, over a long period, have proved best. The more this attitude can be introduced into the American workshop, the more we will develop mutual sympathy and understanding as to objectives, and the way that they can best be attained."

Curley Urges Consumers to Buy Now to Revive Commerce and Industry

Calling upon the consumer to begin a buying movement of household products, Mayor James M. Curley sounded a new note in his campaign to end the business depression in Greater Boston before 200 labor leaders at the annual Labor Day luncheon tendered by the City of Boston at the Hotel Bradford.

If every person in the country would buy $20 worth of household needs, the mayor declared that within a week the shelves of every retail establishment would be emptied, the mills would be compelled to start work and the idle wheels of industry would again be set in motion.

The joining of hands of capitalists, educators, leaders of religion, and workmen in drawing up a consistent economic policy for the reduction in the number of working hours without a corresponding reduction in wages would be completed before the year was out the mayor predicted.

Several construction projects now in "the blueprint stage" will soon aid substantially in reducing the business depression in Greater Boston, the Mayor pointed out. He cited the work already started as indicating what Boston has done to help coöperate with President Hoover's urgent request for aiding employment and pointed to the success of the two-platoon system in relieving unemployment as an example for other cities to follow.

The mayor's address brought to a close the Labor Day celebrations of the Central Labor Union, which began with a morning session on the Common at which John P. Frey of Cleveland was the chief speaker. Great tribute was paid to organized labor by Mr. Frey, who traced the development of sanitary conditions for the workman, the inauguration of workmen's compensation, and the protective legislation for female employees through the efforts of organized labor.

CHILE REDUCING LOANS

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—Government revenue for 1931 was estimated at $122,040,000 with the national budget set at $100,000,000 in a report issued by the Minister of Finance Aug. 31. The surplus of $22,040,000 is to be devoted to paying off interest and capital on loans.

COSTE NEARS NEW YORK ON EPIC FLIGHT

French Flier Making 100 Miles an Hour Down American Coast

SIGHTED FIRST LAND OFF FRENCH ISLAND

Successful Landing Will Be First Nonstop East-West Airplane Hop to U. S.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Capt. Dieudonne Coste and his copilot and mechanic, Maurice Bellonte, at the latest reports, Sept. 2, were rushing down the American coast from Nova Scotia, where they first made contact with the American continent, to New York, at the rate of 100 miles an hour, with a tail wind behind them. They were last reported by the radio operator at Chebucto Head, at the entrance to Halifax harbor, who reported an airplane answering the description of the "?" passed that station at 10:25 a. m., E. S. T.

The plane was earlier reported over Canso, N. S., when, the "?" clearly visible, it sailed over the town, and headed rapidly to the southwest.

Dense fog still clung to the Nova Scotia coast but if the fliers struck inland along the course followed by Lindbergh they should easily pick up their bearings.

First sight of land by the "?", Coste's plane, was at a point near St. Pierre, in the Miquelon Island group just south of Newfoundland. Captain Coste radioed at 6 a. m., E. S. T., that he was over the southern part of the group and that all was well aboard.

To reach St. Pierre the "?" traveled an air line distance of approximately 2325 miles from Le Bourget, near Paris, in 25h. and 6m. from the time of its departure, 10:54 a. m. (4:54 a. m., E. S. T.) Sept. 1.

The distance traveled probably was several hundred miles greater, due to a considerable southward detour from the course in mid-Atlantic, made, it was presumed, to escape fog and adverse weather conditions.

Calculating Captain Coste's speed at an excess of 100 miles an hour, he might be expected over New York within 11 hours, or at about 5 p. m., E. S. T., Sept. 2.

Captain Coste's landfall and passage over St. Pierre was a gracious gesture to his countrymen. The St. Pierre group belongs to France. Just 15 miles further southeast is Newfoundland, and a British possession.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A prize of $25,000 awaits Capt. Dieudonne Coste and his navigator, Maurice Bellonte, if they succeed in their transatlantic flight to New York and then hop on to Dallas.

Col. William E. Easterwood of Dallas recently contracted with the fliers to pay them $25,000 for a successful Paris-New York-Dallas flight.

Log of the "?"

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONDAY (Eastern Standard Time):

4:54 a. m.—Departed from Le Bourget, near Paris.

6:00 a. m.—Passed over Les Andelys, France, on English Channel.

8:45 a. m.—Sighted over French coast.

9:40 a. m.—Passed over Limerick, Ireland.

10:45 a. m.—Steamship Berengaria reported that Coste plane said everything was "O. K."

11 a. m.—Passed over French steamship Maria Theresa in 52:40 north, 12:20 west.

12:20 p. m.—Liner Columbus heard position given as 51:20 north, 16:00 west.

2:45 p. m.—Marconi Montreal station heard position given as 51 north, 24 west.

5 p. m.—Liner Saint Louis gave plane's position 50:10 north, 30:40 west.

6 p. m.—Liners Bremen and Europa gave plane's position as 48:39 north and 32:00 west.

11 p. m.—Liner Jacques Cartier heard position 43 north, 41:15 west.

TUESDAY

6 a. m.—Passed over St. Pierre, south of Newfoundland, completing transatlantic crossing.

9:35 a. m.—Passed over Canso, N. S.

Boycott of Russia Urged on Nations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A world economic boycott of Soviet Russia is proposed by Ralph M. Easley, executive secretary of the National Civic Federation, in a circular letter to its members on Aug. 31. He suggests an international conference to consider action under the leadership of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

In his letter Mr. Easley suggests opposing the Soviet régime as much as possible economically and declares that if its five-year economic program is successful it will be prepared to make formidable commercial onslaughts upon the rest of the world. He also foresees the possibility of joint military action by the powers to protect their nationals in China against the advances of Bolshevism.

Mr. Easley's proposal of an economic boycott was made as a reply to the suggestion advanced by Paul D. Cravath at the Williamstown Institute of Politics for recognition of the Soviets by the United States. Mr. Easley criticizes Mr. Cravath's point of view and comments with satisfaction upon the consistent stand of the State Department in not recognizing the Moscow Government.

TOMMANEY QUITS JOB AS CLERK IN SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Wants to 'Relieve' Farley of Embarrassment—Walker Criticized

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The resignation of Thomas T. Tommaney, clerk in the office of Thomas M. Farley, Sheriff of New York County, and who has figured prominently in the case of George F. Ewald, in connection with the latter's appointment to the Magistrates' bench here, was announced by Mr. Farley on Sept. 2. The resignation was contained in a letter addressed to Sheriff Farley, by Mr. Tommaney, in which he said:

"I hereby tender my resignation as chief clerk in your office, the same to take effect immediately. I am doing this so as to relieve you of further embarrassment."

Mr. Tommaney, according to evidence secured in the Ewald case, acted as an intermediary in a loan of $10,000 made by Mrs. Ewald to Martin J. Healy, Tammany district leader just prior to Mr. Ewald's appointment as a magistrate.

Mr. Tommaney's resignation came close on the heels of a move by Socialist leaders to formulate charges of "misfeasance in office, neglect and taking orders from Tammany Hall," against Mayor James J. Walker and the resummption by three separate agencies of their inquiries into the Ewald-Healy-Tammany case.

Simultaneously John Knight, State Senator from Arcade, leader of the Republican majority in the Senate, stressed in a conversation over the telephone the need for a city-wide inquiry under centralized authority, "not scattered, as it is now in four or five investigations." When in New York City on Sept. 4, Mr. Knight said, he would have "more to say on corruption in the metropolis."

Jacob Panken, former municipal court justice and Socialist candidate for Congress in the Fourteenth District, was the author of the plan for a conference of Socialist leaders which would forward to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt "charges leading to Mayor Walker's removal from office." That other leaders, such as Norman Thomas, also a Socialist Congressional candidate in the fall campaign, would not favor such a move was learned however, and reported to Mr. Panken who declared such a conference would be held "sometime."

Hamilton Ward, Attorney-General, returned to New York Sept. 2 to carry forward the investigation into the Ewald case to which he has been assigned by Governor Roosevelt and began an examination of witnesses preliminary to the extraordinary grand jury which will convene here on Sept. 15. More than 30 letters are now in the hands of the Attorney-General charging the buying of public office, according to his first assistant, Thomas Penney Jr.

The Attorney-General will confer with Charles C. Burlingham, president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and Henry W. Taft, president of the New York County Lawyers' Association, concerning the material now in hand and the scope of the Attorney-General's inquiry. It is the opinion of leading lawyers here that if authorized to do so by the September grand jury, Mr. Ward will have the power to investigate all charges of office-buying whether or not they pertain to the Ewald case—a limitation placed upon Mr. Ward's activities in the Governor's order.

Simultaneously Charles H. Tuttle, U. S. Attorney, returned to his investigation of the income for 1928 and 1929 of Mr. Healy, who was said to have received $10,000 in connection with the Ewald appointment in 1927. An indictment was handed down against Mr. Healy last week by the federal grand jury as to failure to file an income tax return in 1927.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Recital by Kamiel Lefevere on the carillon of St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, 8 to 8:30; program as follows:

1. Cavatina, from the Barber of Seville, Rossini
2. My Old Kentucky Home.....Foster
3. Oh! No, John!.....English Folksong
4. From an Indian Lodge.....MacDowell
5. Third Sonata.....Pleyel
   a, Allegro; b, Adagio; c, Rondo Allegro.
6. Christmas Songs
   a, Hark, the Herald Angels Sing,
   b, Silent Night, Holy Night.
7. Old King Cole.....Old English Folksong
8. The Wayside Rose.....Schubert
9. Third Fantasia.....P. Benoit

Tercentenary celebration: Boston, exhibition of full-sized reproduction of the Arbella, Governor Winthrop's charter ship, Charles River Basin, foot of Revere Street, until 10.

Meeting, Kiwanis Club of Boston, impersonations by Miss Joan Masterson, Boston City Club, 12:15.

Theaters

Majestic—"Bird in Hand," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Children's Museum of Boston; meeting, Olmstead Naturalists, 10; motion picture travel talks, museum lecture hall, 2 and 3; special exhibits of cultivated and wild flowers, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, all day.

Hotel Statler; luncheon, Rotary Club of Boston, 12:30; luncheon, Lions Club, Parlor C, 12:30.

Tercentenary celebrations; Boston, lecture by Charles F. Read, secretary-treasurer of Bostonian Society, at New England Historic Genealogical Society, Wilder Hall, 3; Arbella, Governor Winthrop's flagship, Charles River Basin, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Salem, reproduction of Pioneers' Village, Forest Park, all day.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—An exhibition of the Romanesque portal from the Church of St. Miguel at Uncastillo, a permanent acquisition. Special Exhibitions: Dutch East Indian textiles; French illustrated books of the Eighteenth Century, lent by William A. Sargent; American silver; church services and domestic pieces; etchings and engravings by Winslow Homer and lent by W. G. R. Allen. Loan collection of 100 colonial portraits. Through Sept. 21.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water Colors; loan exhibition of tapestries; memorial exhibition of the work of Prof. Charles Herbert Moore; French paintings, drawings and prints.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Art, ethnology, natural history, museum games based on exhibits. Dolls of all countries. Summer birds and their nests, prize "Kindness to Animal" posters by Massachusetts school children and early New England dolls.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Colonial portraits. Old Ship pictures. Through Sept. 13.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Paintings by American Artists.

Rell and Richards, 133 Newbury Street—Summer exhibition.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Miscellaneous summer exhibit.

Myles Standish Galleries, Bay State Road and Beacon Street—Summer exhibit.

New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street—Paintings by members.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—Decorative designs in black and white and color, views of old New England by photographers, block printers and etchers. Through Sept. 10.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Old and modern views of Boston. Throughout the summer.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—French and Old Master prints.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Summer exhibit of prints and etchings.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Americana, hunting and shooting, Currier and Ives and Catlin buffalo prints.

Gardenside Bookshop, 15 Arlington Street—Etchings and lithographs by modern English and American artists.

Scherree Studios, 605 Boylston Street—Etchings and engravings. Summer exhibit.

Lamson and Hubbard, 394 Boylston Street—Summer exhibit.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 508 Boylston Street—Paintings, etchings and prints by old and modern masters.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 420 Boylston Street—Summer exhibit.

Summer Colony Exhibitions

North Shore Arts Association, East Gloucester—Eighth annual exhibit of oils, water colors, black-and-white and sculpture. Open weekdays, 10 to 6; Sundays, 2 to 6. Through Sept. 6.

Gloucester Society of Artists, Eastern Point Road—Third exhibit of the season. Open weekdays, 10 to 6; Sundays, 2 to 6. Through mid-September.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, Rockport—Paintings by modern artists.

Art Students' Guild School, 37 Main Street, Rockport—Paintings, drawings, mural decorations and Paris Derelict series by Josef Presser. Open daily 2 to 6. Through Sept. 30.

Marblehead Arts Association, 65 Washington Street, Marblehead—Work by the Craftsmen's Guild. Through Aug. 27.

Provincetown Art Association, Provincetown—Sixteenth annual exhibit. Through Sept. 1.

Lyme Art Association, Lyme, Conn.—Twenty-ninth annual exhibition. Open weekdays, 9 to 6; Sundays 1 to 6. Through Sept. 7.

Ogunquit Art Association, Ogunquit, Me.—First annual exhibit. Through Sept. 15.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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ANGLO-CANADIAN TRADE PACT URGED

TORONTO (AP)—A reciprocal trade policy between Great Britain and Canada was urged by Lord Melchett, widely known industrialist in an address on Sept. 1 before a group of business men at the York Club.

If Canada is to sell her wheat to Great Britain she must be prepared to buy British goods in return, the speaker said. The British Empire, he added, is potentially the greatest economic unit in history, but strength is being wasted through the individualistic trade policies of its dominions.

MORRISON TO TAKE POST

Today Alexander Morrison began his duties as executive secretary of the Massachusetts Child Labor Committee, 41 Mount Vernon Street, Boston. Mr. Morrison was formerly supervisor of western Massachusetts for the Department of Public Welfare and brings to the committee valuable experience in dealing with children of working age.

Jewish Theater Scarcity Brings Move to Expand

Plans for establishment of the Jewish theater as a permanent institution in Massachusetts, especially in the western part, were discussed at the "Old Timers" luncheon of the twentieth annual convention of the Associated Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association, yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge. During the discussion, it was brought out that there are too few Jewish theaters in the State, and that unless active measures are taken for its restoration, Jewish drama would become obsolete.

Other speakers at the luncheon were: Gov. Frank G. Allen, Charles F. Underhill, Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General, Samuel Barnet of New Bedford and Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge.

Governor Allen spoke on the progress of education, and said that it was "the greatest boon to our country." He also mentioned the improvement in living conditions and the widespread use of modern "house-lization" in the last 30 years.

The members were also urged to support the Zionist movement as indicated in a letter from Louis D. Brandeis, Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Convention closed last night with a formal ball at the Hotel Continental. More than 500 attended, among whom were Mr. Underhill; George E. Gordon, formerly president of the organization, and Isaac Kibrick, newly elected president.

CHARGES NOT PROVEN

Charges that certain labor leaders have been placed on the pay roll of William M. Butler, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, made by Conrad W. Crooker, counsel for the Liberal Civic League, have not been substantiated thus far, it is reported. The American Federation of Labor is investigating the charges.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy probably with showers tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature, shifting winds becoming northwest.

Southern New England: Mostly cloudy, probably showers and thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate shifting winds becoming northwest.

Northern New England: Showers tonight and possibly Wednesday morning; cooler Wednesday and in north portion tonight; gentle to moderate shifting winds becoming west or northwest.

Weather Outlook for the Week

For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Scattered light showers early in week; more generous showers about Thursday; moderate temperatures.

Official Temperatures

	Sept.2 9 a.m.	Sept.1 Max.		Sept.2 9 a.m.	Sept.1 Max.
Albany	72	76	Memphis	76	90
Atlantic City	74	76	Montreal	70	—
Boston	73	73	Nantucket	68	72
Buffalo	74	78	New Orleans	80	92
Calgary	44	—	New York	74	76
Charleston	80	84	Philadelphia	78	88
Chicago	70	88	Pittsburgh	76	90
Denver	50	66	Portland, Me.	66	74
Des Moines	54	82	Portland, Ore.	52	86
Eastport	60	70	San Francisco	60	68
Galveston	78	86	St. Louis	80	96
Hatteras	80	86	St. Paul	48	66
Helena	46	72	Seattle	80	76
Jacksonville	80	84	Tampa	78	92
Kansas City	66	92	Washington	76	86

High Tides at Boston

Tues. 8:15 p. m. Wed. 9:03 p. m.
Height of tides 8.7 feet, 7.5 feet.
Light all vehicles at 7:48 p. m.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY TO HELP AGED PERSONS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Westchester County is soon to put into effect an old-age relief plan, it was learned here coincident with an announcement that the budget and appropriations committee of the board of supervisors had authorized 12 persons to carry on the work.

The appointees are to be a supervisor, at a salary of $7750 a year; a supervising agent, six agents, three stenographers and one secretary. The positions will be filled by civil service examinations, to be held within the next four months. The plan will go into effect on Jan. 1 and will apply only to destitute persons who have no relatives to aid them. They must be more than 70 years old, residents of the county for at least one year and of the State for 10 years.

VASA ORDER CLOSES TWO-DAY GATHERING

The Vasa Order Lodges of Massachusetts closed their two-day convention yesterday at the Statler Hotel. The election of officers and transaction of routine business marked the final session. During the convention it was pointed out that the Massachusetts district has been increased by one new lodge, and by 25 new members, within the last year.

The following officers were elected: Thorsten Akermark, district master; Lilly Kenape, vice-district master Carl Svenson, district secretary; Esther Kerdahl, vice-district secretary; Carl Ekstedt, Worcester, treasurer; Ida Person, Worcester, chaplain; Anne Nilson, Worcester, master of ceremonies; Knut Johnson, inner guard; C. W. Nelson, outer guard; Anders Kallgren, chairman of executive board; Charles Johnson, Worcester, and Gustave Blomquist, trustees; Carl Carlson, auditor.

BOARDMAN GETS CUP

Russel N. Boardman, Boston pilot, who plans to leave here Friday on a round trip ocean hop to Dublin, Ire., was presented with a silver loving cup by Mayor Curley today. Mayor Curley wished the flier success and expressed his confidence that the round-trip flight would be entirely successful.

GENERAL McLEAN TO ATTEND

Maj.Gen. Hugh Havelock McLean, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of New Brunswick, Canada, has accepted Mayor Curley's invitation to attend the town meeting and reception in honor of Reuben Salter, Mayor of Boston, Eng., Sept. 16, in the Boston Garden.

Food Racket Cases Are Put Up to Crain

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—William B. Groat, Assistant Attorney-General, who has been conducting the State's inquiry into food profiteering will give T. C. T. Crain, District Attorney, the chance he has asked to prosecute Racketeers who, according to the evidence produced thus far, have been adding millions of dollars to the price the people of New York pay for their food. Mr. Groat said he would turn over to Mr. Crain within a few days a complete transcript of the testimony taken at the hearings during the last two weeks and added that he was sure the evidence justified punitive measures.

By this move the state authorities will place squarely before the city authorities the matter of prosecution. Thus far the inquiry suggests that powerful combinations of food dealers handling milk, flour and eggs are involved. Evidence also has been produced to show that gang methods in some instances have been resorted to in maintaining high prices.

Reports that a group of fish dealers are preparing to take advantage of the approaching Jewish holidays to increase the price of fish has led the Attorney-General to plan an extension of his inquiry in that direction, Mr. Groat said.

Hearings will be resumed on Sept. 3.

WOMAN FLIER DROPS 17,500 FEET

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J. (AP)—Dropping from a height of 17,500 feet at Teterboro Airport Aug. 31, Miss Bernice La Balter, 19, Paterson flier, was believed to have established a new parachute record for women. A Government barograph, which must be checked at Washington, recorded the height.

ESTABLISHED 1863
BRYANT & STRATTON
COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
THE FINEST EQUIPPED TRAINING SCHOOL FOR BUSINESS
Graduates Always in Demand
Evening Session Opens Sept. 15
Fall Session Now Open
REGISTRATION WED. THUR. FRI.- SEPT. 10, 11, 12 — 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Send for Bulletin
EARLY APPLICATION ADVISABLE
334 Boylston St., Cor. Arlington St. Boston
No Canvassers or Solicitors Employed

Boston Store Hours 8:30 A. M.—5:30 P. M.

Is your child properly equipped to start the school term?

The Board of Education tells you what text books your child must have but it does not tell you what shoes he should wear. And what is more important to a child's success in his classes than correctly fitting school shoes?

Coward Shoes for children are scientifically designed to permit young feet to grow into normal feet—to permit young bones to grow straight and strong.

Don't neglect this most important feature of your child's school equipment. Take him today to one of the three great Coward Shoe Stores; have him fitted to a pair of sturdy, *correct* Coward Shoes, then have the joy of seeing his feet develop normally as they should develop.

The Coward Shoe

Shoes for Men, Women and Children

37 WEST 47TH ST., NEW YORK
270 GREENWICH ST., NEW YORK
30 WEST STREET, BOSTON

SOLD NOWHERE ELSE

FIRST NATIONAL

Home-Coming FOOD SALE

Many housewives will find empty pantry shelves when they arrive home after the holidays. Let your nearest First National Store manager help you select your favorite foods to replenish the foods you need most.

Lux 2 Lge. Pkgs. 41c — 2 Small Pkgs. 19c

Mild Cheese Fine Quality Mild Cheese at an Unusually Low Prices — Lb. 25c

Brookside Milk A Trainload a Day makes Possible This Low Price — Qt. 13c

Sealect Milk Unsweetened Evaporated Milk — 3 Tall Cans 23c

Pink Salmon Fine Quality Alaska Variety — 2 Tall Cans 23c

Spaghetti Franco-American All Cooked—Ready to Eat — 3 Cans 23c

Doz 15c **SALE of FINAST Doughnuts**

Here is your chance to get acquainted with our fresh Doughnuts at a greatly reduced price. Our Doughnuts are baked fresh daily, in our own Clean-as-Sunlight Kitchen. Only the finest Doughnut flour known is used, to give these Doughnuts that light, fluffy, cake-like taste. They are fresh today at all our stores.

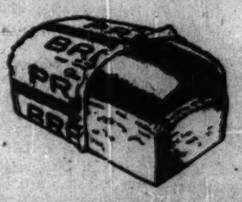
7½c Half Doz.

Hormel's Chicken	Lb	57c
N.B.C. Old Homestead	Lb	23c
Pabst-ett	7 oz Can	23c
Pea Beans	Lb Pkg	10c
Condensed Milk EAGLE	Can	19c
Kirkman's Soap Chips	Sm Pkg	10c
Ralston Wheat Flakes	Pkg	12c
Shredded Wheat	Pkg	10c
Crisco	Lb Can	24c
Fresh Fruit Hermits	2 Lbs	35c
Sweet Relish RICHMOND	16 oz Jar	23c
Finast Vanilla	2 oz Bot	21c
Baker's Cocoanut SHREDDED	4 oz Pkg	12c
Minute Tapioca	8 oz Pkg	11c
Standard Peas	No. 2 Can	11c
Oxol WASHING FLUID	Bot	19c

CAKES From Our Own Daylight Bakery

Sponge	Each	14c
Mocha	Each	25c
Plain Pound	Pkg	29c
Raisin Pound	Pkg	29c
Sponge Layer	Each	20c
Mayflower Cake	Each	5c
Cup Cakes	Pkg	5c
Macaroons	Doz	19c

PRIZE BREAD



First National Stores combine all the qualities of fine baking in this wonderful large loaf. Seven cents will buy New England's greatest food value PRIZE BREAD. LARGE LOAF 7c

Prices for Boston and Vicinity

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

FACTS ARE GIVEN RASKOB SHOWING HOOVER ASSAULT

Tilson Files Dates of Alleged Democratic Defamatory Propaganda

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Charges that the Democratic National Committee has been conducting a campaign of slander against President Hoover during the last year were made by John Q. Tilson, Representative from Connecticut, Republican floor leader in the House, in a statement issued from the headquarters here of the National Republican Congressional Committee, of which he is eastern director.

Mr. Tilson cites 27 statements issued by the Democratic National Committee's Publicity Bureau in Washington, of which Charles Michelson, one-time Washington correspondent, is the director, as instances of "subsidized defamation" by the bureau, which, he declares, support "the charge that the business of this bureau is misrepresentation." There is, he adds, "no parallel in American history of a person being paid, set up in an office and issuing such libelous misinformation about the President of the United States."

Mr. Tilson's charges are an answer to a challenge by John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, for a citation of instances by the Republicans for what they asserted was malignment of the President, and the reply places the Democratic National Committee on the defensive for the first time in 12 months, during which the Democratic publicity statements were unchallenged. Included in Mr. Tilson's itemized retort are:

Mr. Tilson Produces Facts

"Sept. 15, 1929, misrepresents the President as responsible for 'lobbyists which swarm in Washington.'

"Dec. 18, 1929, insinuates that the President looks with favor upon 'the corruption of the election of senators.'

"Dec. 23, 1929, states that 'If Al Smith were in the White House, and his name had appeared in the Lakin-Shattuck (sugar lobby) correspondence, impeachment proceedings would have been discussed before now.'

"Dec. 23, 1929, insinuates that the President was venally connected with the sugar lobby, and yet the Democratic chairman of the Senate Lobby Committee on Jan. 6, 1930, in reporting to the Senate and referring to the President, said, 'Your committee finds no impropriety nor anything open to censure or criticism.' No retraction of this foul libel by the Raskob bureau has been made.

"Oct. 23, 1929, misrepresents the President as desiring to abolish the bipartisan character of the Tariff Commission and appoint all Republicans.

"April 22, 1930, represents the President and Republicans as endeavoring to obtain 'the unbridled right to raise or lower a tariff rate as it suits his whim or interest,' and becomes excited over the prospect as such tyranny which would 'enable him to destroy one section of the country to the advantage of another,' yet the President advocated at all times that this authority be in the hands of a bipartisan commission with a limitation in rate changes of 50 per cent of the duties fixed by Congress.

"Sept. 23, 1929, insinuates that the President is in collusion for unlimited revision of the tariff.

"Oct. 22, 1929, insinuates that the President intends to ask Congress to abandon the tariff bill.

"Oct. 31, 1929, represents the President as responsible for Senate delays in passing the tariff bill.

"Aug. 10, 1930, attacks the President for delay in appointing the Tariff Commission and asserts he had a year to select its members, whereas the Tariff Commission bill giving this authority was then only six weeks old.

He Did—He Didn't—He Did

"Oct. 29, 1929, insinuates the President brought about the stock market crash.

"May 8, 1930, reverses all this and says, 'President, of course, did not bring about the panic.'

"June 1, 1930, again asserts the President responsible for stock market crash.

"June 6, 1930, implies that the President assured that 'the interests which so long have fattened on the public should be confirmed in their privilege and given further opportunity to exploit the public.'

"March 17, 1930, asserts that the President is allied with 'predatory interests.'

"Jan. 26, 1930, asserts the President is completing a card index of federal employees for sinister political purposes. No retraction was made when this infamous statement was disproved.

"March 28, 1930, State's Hoover Administration 'utterly bankrupt—only three major bills having been passed, farm relief, reapportionment, tax reduction. Yet the tariff, inland waterways, highways, prison reform, law enforcement, reorganization of power commission, reorganization of veterans' bureau and many others were on their way and subsequently passed.

"April 14, 1930, criticizes the President for appointing fact-finding and negotiating commissions, although it was well known that President Wilson had appointed scores of such commissions during his tenure of office.

"July 24, 1930, accuses the President of misrepresenting estimates of the year's federal expenditure at $4,203,000,000, implying that expenditures would exceed $5,000,000,000, with an 'unparalleled increase in federal appropriations.' When it was evident from the Treasury that the President was correct no retraction was made.

"August 22, 1930, misrepresents the 'Hoover Administration' as forecasting abandonment of tax reduction. No such forecast was made."

In conclusion, Mr. Tilson says:

"These are but a few statements of the scurrilous misrepresentations. There are more, and they will be produced if Mr. Raskob wishes to have his subsidized bureau of defamation further ventilated."

Camping Business in Maine Is Close to Record of 1929

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me. — Boys' and girls' camps in Maine have very nearly kept up with their record-breaking business of 1929 during this season just closing, and other recreational enterprises such as fishing camps, wayside stands, motor camps and food stands have during July and August applied to the State for licenses in greater numbers than was the case for the entire preceding fiscal yar.

Dr. Elmer W. Campbell, State Sanitary Engineer in charge of inspection and licensing, is authority for these statements, and from facts and figures which he has compiled, he discountenances all rumors of a slump in these branches of Maine's business life.

"In 1929," said Dr. Campbell, "we licensed 113 camps for boys and 98 camps for girls; this year we licensed 112 boys' camps and 95 girls' camps. Eleven camps did not open this season and seven new ones were licensed, a net loss of four camps. While this is a loss, it is a very small one, and can hardly be reckoned as a loss at all, when it is recalled that 1929 was a banner year for the camp business as well as for every other kind of business. Taking the records for the last several seasons, it is true that this year has been a good one in the line of juvenile camps.

"The total camp population in Maine by actual count in 1929 was 15,955, and for this season it was 15,831, a decrease of only 124 persons. There was, however, a falling off in the number of paying guests this year. The total number of boys and girls who paid tuition at camps in 1929 was 13,380, and this year it was 10,667. If this indicates anything, it is that camp proprietors probably will not make as much money this year as last, but it also indicates that they have employed more councilors and camp help and have done more for the welfare of their young guests."

Theaters

"Bird in Hand"

Majestic Theater—Lee Shubert presents "Bird in Hand," a comedy in three acts by John Drinkwater. Directed by Mr. Drinkwater. Settings by Rollo Wayne. Week beginning Sept. 1, 1930. The cast:

Joan Greenleaf	Anita Kerry
Alice Greenleaf	Olga Slade
Thomas Greenleaf	Walter Edwin
Gerald Arnwood	Ronald Dare
Mr. Blanquet	Eliot Makeham
Cyril Beverley	John Warburton
Ambrose Godolphin, K. C.	Frank Petley
Sir Robert Arnwood	Arthur Ridley
Barmaid	Gwen Lowrey

The Shuberts have opened the season at the Majestic with a lavish gesture, offering a production of a quality not often to be encountered in September—or for the matter of that in mid-season. The play has had long runs in London and in New York. The cordial appreciation shown by last night's large audience seemed to indicate a corresponding success in Boston.

Success is deserved for several reasons. The first is to be found in the play. The plot is simple. The daughter of an inkeeper in an English village is in love with the son of the neighboring squire. Her father, of an old yeoman line and stubbornly Conservative, objects to the mésalliance. Three guests—a Cockney who "travels in sardines," the young heir of a title earned in yeast, and a famous K. C. —are enlisted in the struggle between generations. The comedy is based on character rather than situation. The personages are deftly defined by their lines. Many of these lines are subtly and deliciously ironic.

Yet the play could hardly survive an inferior production. Some of its situations are basically farcical, and the plot is somewhat attentuated. It must lean, therefore, upon good direction and good acting. These have been supplied abundantly. Incidents which in less skilled hands would degenerate into slapstick are handled with such restraint that they are kept up to the level of comedy. Points are neatly made, not overstressed. Excellent judgment has been used in halting comic action before it becomes tiresomely repetitious.

A cast of unusual quality realizes the drama. Mr. Edwin offers a vividly imagined and smoothly articulated study of the innkeeper. While losing none of the humorous possibilities of his rôle, he makes the character always human and sympathetic. Mr. Petley's bachelor lawyer, pompous, precise, meticulous even in the folding of his dressing gown, is a masterpiece. Mr. Makeham's homely sardine salesman, simple, friendly, rather stupid but likably philosophical, is a superbly drawn portrait. Mr. Warburton was not only a personable but a clever interpreter of Beverley. Miss Kerry had little to do but look pretty, and she did it very well indeed.

L. A. S.

Stage and Film Notes

To the Wilbur next Monday comes Jane Cowl in "Twelfth Night," with Leon Quartermaine as Malvolio, Arthur Hohl as Aguecheek, Walter Kingsford as Sir Toby. The engagement is for three weeks.

"All Quiet on the Western Front," film made from Erich Remarque's story of the war from the German side, continues at the Olympia and the Uptown through Thursday. To it on Friday succeeds John McCormack in "Song o' My Heart."

"Queen High," with Charles Ruggles and Ginger Rogers, is the current film at the renovated Fenway.

"Fine and Dandy," a new musical comedy with Joe Cook, opened last night at the Colonial.

FLIERS 'GROUNDED'

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—The Public Service Commission today announced it had ordered the "grounding" of John L. Powers of Boston, owner of an airplane, and George H. Watkins of Cambridge, his pilot. The action was taken as a result of an accident on Twin Mountain Aug. 27. The commission held that the aircraft regulations were violated in that the plane was moved after the accident without authority. It was being used for short passenger flights.

The Self-Appointed Doorkeeper

Steel Pointing Way to Better Business

ANOTHER indicator that fall trade and industrial activity will follow their usual upward trend from summer levels is the improvement in steel market conditions. The steel industry is recognized as a reliable barometer of general business trends.

The last few days have witnessed a gain of 3½ per cent in steel ingot production. Scrap metal, which is used for remelting purposes and constitutes an important factor in steel supply, has been in sufficient demand to lift its price upward of 50 cents a ton at principal points such as Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Chicago.

First Domestic Animals Brought to New England Colonies in 1624

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella and now assisting in the building of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He describes life as it was in 1630, and names, dates, and quotations are from authentic documents and records.

CHARLESTOWN, Sept. 2, 1630—A few men skilled in farming and herding have come to New England. They are greatly handicapped in their work by a lack of domestic animals and agricultural implements. Horses are especially scarce, not many having survived the sea voyage.

I am told that "the first animals imported into the Colonies were those that arrived at the James River Plantation sometime previous to 1609, the exact date not being known; later additions probably came from the West Indies, being descendants of the cattle brought to America by Columbus on his second voyage; and that the first cattle brought to New England arrived at Plymouth in 1624 by the ship Charity, and consisted of three heifers and a bull."

A successful attempt to transport cattle to the fishing village at Gloucester was made in 1625, when "a small vessel of 40 tons, which carried kine with other provisions," set to sea in company with a larger ship. "The great ship, being commanded by a very able master, having passed on about 200 leagues in her voyage, found herself so leaky by the carpenter's fault (that looked not well to her calking), that she bare up the helm and returned for Weymouth; and having unladen her provisions and mended her leak, set herself to sea again."

The small vessel "which carried kine" evidently reached her destination alone; for it is recorded, in 1626, when the Gloucester undertaking was near a collapse, that "a few of the most honest and industrious resolved to stay behind, and to take charge of the cattle sent over the year before; which they performed accordingly; and not liking their seat at Cape Anne, chosen especially for the supposed commodity of fishing, they transported themselves to Nahum-Keike [Salem]) about four or five leagues distant to the southwest from Cape Anne."

The Salem Plantation, therefore, received its first cattle driven overland from the abandoned fishing village at Gloucester. In 1628 Capt. John Endecott "was sent over Governor, assisted with a few men, and arriving safely there in September, and uniting his own men with those which were formerly planted in the country into one body, they made up in all not much above 50 or 60 persons. His prosperous journey, and safe arrival of himself and all his company, and good report which he sent back of the country, gave such encouragement to the work that more adventurers, joining with the first undertakers, sent over the next year [1629] about 300 persons more, most servants, with a convenient proportion of rotherbeasts [to rowt or rawt is to low like an ox or cow] to the number of 60 or 70 or thereabout, and some mares and horses; of which the kine came safe for the most part, but the greater part of the horses died, so that there remained not above 12 or 14 alive."

This migration of adventurers, planters, servants and animals set sail in five ships. The Talbot, "a good and strong ship of 300 tons, carried above 100 planters, six goats, and all manner of munition and provision." The George was of the same tonnage. "Her chief carriage was cattle, 12 mares, 30 kine, and some goats; also 52 planters and other provision." The Lion's Whelp, of 120 tons, carried "above 40 planters, with provision and four goats." The Four Sisters, of 300 tons, "carried many cattle, with passengers and provision." The fifth ship was the Mayflower, which carried passengers and provision only, including several families from the Leyden congregation bound for Plymouth.

Of the animals arriving this year with the Winthrop Fleet and later vessels we shall make report in another story.

MAYFLOWER SOCIETY MEETS IN PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—The twelfth general congress of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants opened at the first Unitarian Church here today. More than 250 delegates, all lineal descendants of the Pilgrims, were present, having come from nine states. The meeting was presided over by Anderson P. Munroe, who is governor-general of the society. An opening prayer was offered by the Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins of St. John the Divine Church, in New York.

LARGE SHIPMENT TO GERMANY

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (By U. P.) —The largest shipment of Uruguayan products to Germany in recent years was dispatched Aug. 30 aboard the German steamer Eisenach. The steamer sailed for Bremen with 36,000 salted cattle hides, 500 tons of baled wool, dry hides and tallow.

'Who's Who' Has 3498 New Names Out of a 1930-31 Total of 28,805

New York State Leads List of Notables—Massachusetts Second—85 P. C. of Those Enrolled Are College Graduates

"Who's Who in America," handbook of the eminent of the nation, is fast becoming a catalogue of college graduates, an educational survey included in the 1930-1931 edition, just published, indicates. Nearly 85 per cent of the notables listed therein attended college, the figures show.

For boys and girls of high school age wondering whether or not "it's worth it" to go to college, "Who's Who" thunders an ever more nearly unanimous answer in the affirmative. Back in 1899, when the red "bluebook" was first issued, university-trained men constituted only about 70 per cent of its total "contents." The greater part of this gain of 15 per cent in "collegiate status" has been made since the tabulation of 1922, when the survey showed that 75 per cent of the nation's "great and near great" attended institutions of university standing.

As explained by Albert Nelson Marquis, of Chicago, who has edited "Who's Who in America" from the beginning, the names selected are not chosen as the best, but as an attempt to choose the best known men and women of the country in all lines of useful and reputable achievements. In effect, it has come to be regarded as listing the most notable living Americans in all parts of the world.

Included in this sixteenth biennial volume are 3498 biographical sketches of persons whose names appear this year for the first time. It is estimated that the same educational statistics hold good for these new admissions as for the total number listed. Only about one person in 4000 in the United States is named in "Who's Who."

The geographical distribution of names in the volume follows approximately that of population. The Atlantic states rank was high, and in general states north of the Ohio River are well represented.

New York State is the residence of a greater number of notables than any other state, with 5855 to its credit. Massachusetts is second with 2075, Illinois third with 1990, Pennsylvania next with 1862 residents, and California fifth with 1806. More than 90 per cent of the persons listed are natives of the United States.

A detailed study of the 28,805 men and women listed in the 1928-1929 edition of "Who's Who in America" is a feature of the latest volume. It reveals that 19,874 of the total were college graduates, while only 1796 were content with but an elementary school education. The average age of admission to "Who's Who" was found to be 51 years, and it was shown that business men predominate over other classifications, followed closely by educators and clergymen, with lawyers and editors next.

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FEDERAL GRANT PROPOSED FOR STATE EDUCATION

National Advisory Committee Prepares Tentative Draft for Hoover

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A flat per capita federal grant to the states for the support of education and more adequate headquarters for research are among proposals the National Advisory Committee on Education has tentatively drafted for recommendation to President Hoover, who appointed it a year ago to formulate policies which should guide the Federal Government's activities in the field of education.

Before anything is finally accepted, however, the committee, made up of 52 citizens prominently interested in education, wish to hear full discussion of plans from the layman, as well as the educator. Comments and constructive suggestions will be welcomed at headquarters, 26 Jackson Place, before Sept. 14, when the steering committee next meets, Charles R. Mann, chairman of the national committee has announced.

A memorandum of progress now being distributed sets forth seven definite proposals for federal action and the 10 fundamentals upon which they are based with arguments also for their support. These were gleaned from evidence presented by nearly 300 federal agents, regional consultants, members of coöperating committees and research collaborators who worked under the direction of Dr. Henry Suzzallo, of the Carnegie Foundation.

Plans for the President

Action which the committee is planning to propose to the President is described as follows:

"1. Increase the federal appropriations for educational research and information service by the Office of Education, by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, and by the extension service and the office of experiment stations in the Department of Agriculture; and provide ample means to these offices for supplying to all concerned the results of research and statistical studies through publications and conferences.

"2. Create an adequate federal headquarters for educational research and information, so organized as to serve both as a coöperating center for all federal agencies with respect to the educational aspects of their work, and as a reliable source of comprehensive, correlated, and accurate data on education for all concerned.

"3. Provide one unallotted annual grant to the states of $2.50 per child under 21 years of age, with the sole restriction that these federal funds be used for support of educational operations, making each state responsible for budgeting the grant within the state school budget in such manner as, in the judgment of the state itself, will best develop all the talents of all the people.

"4. Repeal all laws that give annual federal grants in aid [illegible] states for special phases of education of interest to particular groups of the people, or that authorize federal officers to supervise state educational or research activities, approve state plans, or withhold funds in order to compel state compliance with federal requirements.

"5. Provide that for the next five years each state must allot to each specific purpose for which it now receives federal funds as much of the new federal grant as is now received from the Federal Government for that purpose; and that after five years the state may allocate all federal monies received for support of educational operations as it decides will best promote its own educational program.

"6. Require that each state submit each year to the appropriate federal office a financial audit and that it publish a report describing specifically how the federal monies have been used; and that the Federal Government publish all forty-eight reports in one volume for comparative study by all interested.

"7. Readjust the amount of the flat per capita federal grant to the states for support of education at the end of each ten-year period as the new census figures, the past experience, and the then existing situation may indicate to be appropriate."

Several alternatives and one objection to parts of these proposals have been offered by members of the national committee. These have been printed and referred to an enlarged steering committee, to which their proponents have been added.

The fundamentals on which the committee bases its proposals for action are as follows:

"1. The Federal Government has an obligation to aid public education in the states.

"2. While the educational obligations of American governments upon every level—federal, state, and local—are equally full and binding, these obligations ought, in fact, to be discharged in a manner considerably different on each governmental level.

"3. The Federal Government should render large intellectual assistance to the states in matters of education through research, collection and dissemination of reliable information, particularly with reference to those types of intellectual service which the states and the local communities cannot render to themselves.

"4. The Federal Government should give some financial aid to education in the states, but in a manner that will not violate other fundamental educational, political, social and economic considerations basic to sound public policy.

"5. Financial grants to states in aid of education as a whole should supplant special grants for the stimulation of particular types of training of benefit to special groups of the population.

"6. In the field of education at least, matching federal money grants, whether general or special, with state funds is a policy not to be favored.

"7. It is unwise to centralize in the Federal Government, as opposed to the state and local governments, the power of determining the social purposes to be served by schools or of establishing the techniques of educational procedure.

"8. Modifications of the federal means of aiding education should include provisions to assure adequate periods of transition.

"9. Agencies created by the Federal Government to meet new needs should be granted the autonomy and financial facilities necessary to overcome the inertia of traditional practice.

"10. New participations of the Federal Government in education, designed to meet changing economic, social, and political conditions, should be inaugurated under tentative policies, regarded frankly as experimental, and subject to revisions as circumstances warrant."

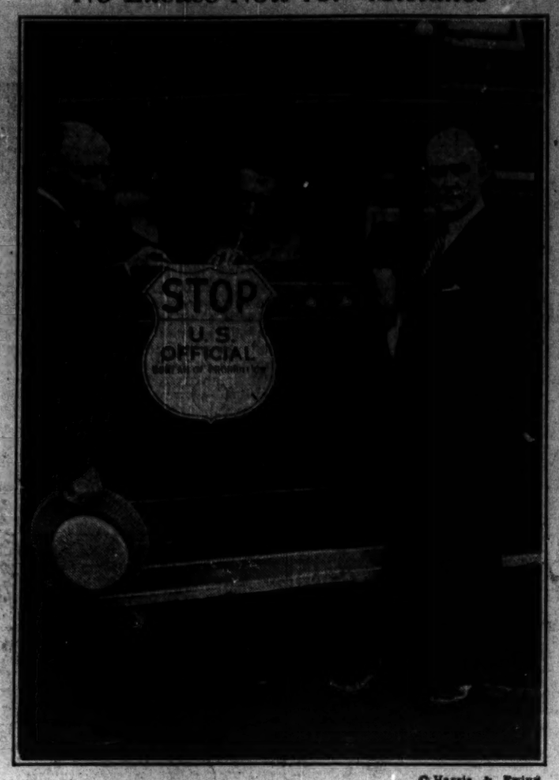
Political Mechanisms

The next step taken will be to devise details of the political mechanisms necessary to bring about the action proposed. A subcommittee of five is now at work.

Besides Dr. Mann, the members of the steering committee which worked out the proposals are J. W. Crabtree, secretary, National Education Association; S. P. Capen, chancellor, University of Buffalo; Frank Cody, superintendent of schools, Detroit; Lotus D. Coffman, president, University of Minnesota; R. L. Cooley, director, Milwaukee Vocational School Committee; William M. Davidson, superintendent of schools, Pittsburgh; Edward C. Elliott, president, Tulane University; the Rev. George Johnson, secretary, Catholic Educational Association; Charles H. Judd, director, School of Education, University of Chicago; Uel W. Lamkin, president, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College; Wesley A. O'Leary, state director of vocational education of New Jersey; James E. Russell, dean-emeritus, Teachers' College, Columbia University; William F. Russell, dean, Teachers' College, Columbia University; Dr. Henry Suzzallo, Carnegie Foundation, and George F. Zook, president, University of Akron.

Committees, appointed by 14 national associations interested in education and officials apopinted to represent most of the government departments, coöperated with the national committee.

No Excuse Now for 'Mistakes'



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NEW INSIGNIA FOR PROHIBITION AGENTS

The Shield Which Has Just Been Approved by Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, Director of Prohibition, Soon Will Be Placed on the Automobiles of All Prohibition Agents in the Country as a Means of Identification When Stopping Suspects. Shown Above Are (Left to Right) Colonel Woodcock, H. M. Lucius, Secretary, Automobile Club of Maryland, and Ernest M. Smith, Vice-President, American Automobile Association.

A.A.A. Lauds New Dry Agent Shield as Motorist Aid

WASHINGTON — The American Automobile Association has declared that the decision of Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, Director of Prohibition, to equip enforcement agents with identification shields, is the most important step taken to protect the rights of motorists since the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The statement of the national motoring body was issued after a conference between Colonel Woodcock, Ernest N. Smith, executive vice-president of the A. A. A. and H. M. Lucius, secretary of the Automobile Club of Maryland, at which the design for the new shields was formally approved by the Director of Prohibition.

The method of identification selected is a shield of black letters on a white background. It is 17 inches wide and 20 inches long. At the top, in large letters, will be the word "STOP." Under this will be "U. S. Official, Bureau of Prohibition." At the bottom will be the seal of the Department of Justice.

The A. A. A. said that the shield will be placed on the right front door of the agent's car and at night time will be illuminated by a flashlight. The agent will drive up on the left side of the car he is stopping, at the same time displaying the shield so that it may be readily recognized by the driver being halted.

Colonel Woodcock said he intends that prohibition agents "shall be the best-trained group of officers in the world, and that they will keep on a parity their duty to detect the guilty and their obligation to protect the innocent."

EMPLOYMENT AID APPROVED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, at a meeting on Aug. 28, approved expenditures amounting to more than $1,500,000 to aid employment in this city. Of the amount voted, $1,125,000 will be spent on new subway work.

ARAB TRIBES MEET TO END DESERT FEUDS

(Continued from Page 1)

ever seen. The film chosen was of the Wild West variety, and the Arabs, who are themselves wonderful horsemen, showed the utmost appreciation of the feats of the cowboys. They also thoroughly approved of the close-up of the appropriate tender scene between the hero and the rancher's daughter which brought the proceeding to an end. It can safely be said that if next year's meeting is held "according to plan," the hope of seeing another movie show will have had not a little to do with it.

The Emir Shakir, who presided at the conference, is described by Colonel Lawrence in glowing terms. "Never before," says the author of "Revolt in the Desert," "had I met so sudden a man, passing instantly from a frozen dignity to a whirlwind of jesting life, strident, intense, athletic, magnificent." Elsewhere he writes, "the man was a very centaur on horseback, his shooting, his bravery, his recklessness, his wealth were alike wonderful. Shakir played the Bedawi. His simple clothes, simple living, his arts and manners were all nomadic."

HEARST IS EXPELLED FROM FRENCH SOIL

PARIS (AP)—The Havas News Agency states that an order of expulsion had been served on William Randolph Hearst, American newspaper publisher, and that Mr. Hearst would leave France Sept. 2 in compliance with it. No reason was given for the order.

Harold J. T. Horan, a Paris correspondent for the Universal Service, one of the Hearst news organizations, in October, 1928, was expelled from France for his part in securing for publication in America in the Hearst papers and other members of the Universal Service Association, documents connected with the secret Anglo-French naval pact. At the time the French press assailed Mr. Hearst as responsible for the naval accord leak. The pact subsequently was disavowed.

NOTED SURGEON CALLS RELIGION 'VITAL'

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—Religion is a vital factor in the practice of medicine, Dr. Charles W. Mayo, one of America's most noted surgeons, said on Aug. 29. The Rochester (Minn.) specialist, who spoke before the surgery section of the British Medical Association, declared in an interview that happiness and health are often as much a state of mind as of body.

"When a man is about to go on the table in an operating room, if he wishes a visit from a minister in whom he has faith it gives him confidence which no [natural] science can furnish," he said.

Electrified Vessels Forming Foundation of Powerful Fleet

Economical and Versatile Features of Electrically Propelled Ships Stressed—Six Under Construction for Mail Line

Electrification, which has played an important part in the industrial development of the United States, is yet young in its seafaring ways but with the addition of six new ships being built for the United States Mail Steamship Company, the United States will have a substantial foundation of a powerful electric merchant fleet.

Eight passenger-freight vessels have already been built or are under construction by the various shipping interests in this country. Most of the total of 14 have been or will be propelled by General Electric equipment and officials of that concern speak optimistically of the future development of electric power for merchant marine vessels.

Electricity is both economical and versatile and gives man a tremendous force with which to speed up and to amplify industrial and commercial processes, power interests point out. Economic power on ships means possibility of greater speeds—a lessening of the world's dimensions. The United States is now less than one week from Europe and two weeks from the Orient and the present rates of travel are bound to be shortened in the future, says Frank V. Smith of the General Electric Company.

Electrical engineers face the problem of water transportation with vision, coördinating their forces toward developing the most efficient and effective transportation system ever devised. Ship electrification is an American development, born of a complete freeom from the stagnation of precedent. The first electrically propelled vessel for passenger and freight service to be built in the United States was the California, of the Panama Pacific Line, which went into service in 1928 from New York to San Francisco and return. This was followed by the Virginia and, in 1929, by the Pennsylvania, all in the same service and operated by the International Mercantile Marine.

In 1930, the Santa Clara, operated by the Grace Line, was put in service between New York and the west coast of South America, via Panama. The Morro Castle has just entered the service of the Ward Line between New York and Cuba and the Oriente is to be ready in November for the same trade. The Dollar Steamship Company has two boats under construction, the first to go in service in 1931. The new Dollar liners are the largest in electric construction thus far undertaken, being 653 feet long, according to electric company officials. The three International Mercantile Marine boats were all a little more than 600 feet long.

The six new vessels to be built for the United Mail Steamship Company, a subsidiary of the United Fruit Company of Boston, are to go into service in 1931 and 1932 between United States and Central American ports. Each will be about 444 feet long and have a beam of 60 feet. Service speed is to be 16 knots, though the guaranteed speed will be 17½ knots. They will be used in passenger-cargo service, with a large refrigerating space for carrying bananas. Accommodations will be provided for about 100 first-class passengers. All these new ships will be driven by General Electric turbine-electric system of propulsion. Three are to be built by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, at Newport News, Va., pioneer American shipyard in electric ship construction, and the other three are to be built at Quincy by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.

Electricity is not confined to the merchant marine, for it has extended into the United States Navy. The battleship New Mexico, first such American craft to be equipped with electric drive, has recently been awarded the battle efficiency pennant for the fiscal year 1929-1930.

Commercial ships are now nearing the 1000-foot length and mechanical difficulties of building longer vessels will undoubtedly be overcome, in the opinion of electric power interests. Speeds will be gradually increased and the 30-knot electric liner will soon be commonplace, predict these same interests.

California Crops in Good Condition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO—Crop conditions in California are excellent and there will be larger yields than last year, although the prices will be lower, according to a report made here by the Wells-Fargo Bank and Union Trust Company, following a survey of the state agricultural situation.

The deciduous fruit situation, most important to California, shows shipments to be much heavier and earlier than last year. Opening prices, however, show heavy declines, averaging 25 per cent for grapes, 40 per cent for Bartlett pears, 45 per cent for Gravenstein apples, and 60 per cent for plums.

Orderly disposition of the surplus in the grape industry is foreseen and the control plan worked out with the Federal Farm Board is beginning to function.

Local and export demand for dairy products has fallen behind production, it is pointed out, and the cold storage stocks of butter and eggs at San Francisco and Los Angeles are considerably larger than a year ago.

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Eight Mid-European Nations Meet to Unify Export Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

A resolution on preferential treatment between nations revealed that the exports of European exporting countries constitute scarcely 15 per cent of the entire imports of the European importing countries.

The conference also examined replies to the League questionnaire sent out in March on agricultural production and markets.

These questions will be discussed again at the meeting of the League Assembly, but the Warsaw conference wanted to agree on a common policy, especially in view of that part of the questionnaire which applies to industrial states, and runs as follows: "What practical means can be employed to facilitate disposal of manufactured products, particularly in the direction of increasing the extent to which it is possible for consuming countries to purchase them?".

Crux of Conference

These questions are really the crux of the whole Warsaw conference, for the nations concerned see themselves faced with the prospect of having to further curtail their imports of manufactured goods unless they can find markets for their own agricultural produce. So they are telling industrial countries that if they do not buy from them, neither shall they sell to them.

The Warsaw conference is the first whisper of this message and it is intended to hold further meetings with a view to developing a definite plan of action. The situation is rather confused, but may be expected to become clearer during the League Assembly discussions at Geneva, when the work of the tariff truce conference is dealt with.

The report of the conference contains significant advice to European countries to set up "special bodies such as the coöperative organizations" for the purchase and sale of agricultural produce—much as the Federal Farm Board is doing in the United States.

Certain delegates also advocated that the European countries should mutually agree to give European wheat 50 per cent reduction import duties, and though at the time the proposal was turned down on the ground that it would be "detrimental to international relations," nevertheless the continued slump in prices of agricultural products indicates a likelihood of its being heard of again.

In this case Britain would be in a serious position, in view of its natural desire to buy as much of its food as possible within the British Empire.

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS — While European nations continue from time to time to abuse each other like the heroes of Homer across the frontiers, there are important movements which usually attract little attention because they are not dramatic, and yet may prove to be decisive in the European economy. Of such is the tendency toward the formation of an agrarian bloc in central Europe.

In their ultimate effects, though perhaps not in their immediate fulfilment, such conferences as that now being held in Warsaw between representatives of Poland, Rumania, Jugoslavia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Latvia and Estonia is more significant than many a more loudly advertised political gathering.

For it will be observed that the original conception of the Little Entente, which was confined to countries that thought it necessary to combine for defense of their common interests against the defeated nations, is definitely outgrown. The so-called enemy countries, like Hungary and Bulgaria, are by force of economic needs admitted into the conference, which concerns the lives of 100,000,000 people.

Linking Two Europes

In a remarkable book on the two Europes, Francis Delaisi recently showed that western Europe is highly industrialized and eastern and southern Europe are agricultural, and at the same time backward, lacking organization both for production and distribution. His thesis is that western Europe could help itself in helping southern and eastern Europe. At present southern and eastern Europe can supply only a small portion of the cereal demands of western Europe. If they could be modernized, they could not only produce more, but, as a result of the consequent raising of the standard of living, would purchase much more from the industrial countries, thus going far to solve Europe's economic problem.

The new development is that, without waiting for western Europe to help the southern and eastern, Europe is beginning to organize itself.

There was first a Rumano-Jugoslavian conference in the early days of August at Sinaia, a mountain city of Rumania. It followed the last meeting of the Little Entente, but Czechoslovakia was omitted because it is above all industrial, importing cereals. An agrarian union cannot be based on the inclusions and exclusions of the Little Entente. Naturally, Czechoslovakia is consulted, but Rumania and Jugoslavia are also interested in obtaining the collaboration of the other Danubian agricultural countries, whatever their political relations.

Former Foes Unite

Obviously from the viewpoint of European peace, these attempts to organize economically countries which have common agricultural needs, tending to efface their memories of old hostilities, is of the highest significance. It is already noteworthy that Hungary, Rumania and Jugoslavia should present on this subject a common memorandum to the secretariat of the League. It is perhaps exaggerating to describe the Rumano-Jugoslavian agreement as a customs union, but unquestionably here is a nucleus for a European agrarian bloc.

Internally the agrarian states must concern themselves with their own organization and their relations among themselves. Externally they must concern themselves with their relations with the industrial countries if their exchanges are to be profitable to both sides.

The European peasant who has been liberated, who has become a small farmer, if he ceases to be preoccupied with the consciousness of his nationality, if he tries to coöperate with his fellow peasants, may bring profound changes to the constitution and outlook of Europe. Rationalization of the cereal trade of the Danubian countries, on which experts have collaborated, have primarily an economic importance, but cannot fail to have immense political importance. While popular interest is rightly directed toward prospects of the scheme for a European federation, equal interest will be taken by students of politico-economic movements in the new agrarian consciousness.

Raw Materials Keep Road Open

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The need of American industrialists for insuring an adequate supply of a number of raw materials has made the doctrine of isolation "no longer practicable or desirable economically," according to the National Industrial Conference Board, which has been making a study of our foreign trade relations.

A report published by the board on Aug. 31 cites a number of probable changes in the kinds and amounts of materials that will be imported. Silk imports may continue to increase, the report states, although the rise in value of imports is likely to be checked. With Europe turning to Africa and Chile for copper, imports of this metal for refining and reexport may not increase, it says, and Chile's sodium nitrate will meet with growing competition from synthetic nitrogen fertilizers.

On the other hand, United States requirements of petroleum, wool, hides and skins, lumber and cotton seem likely to increase at least as rapidly as population growth, and imports of tin, coconut oil and flaxseed may increase even more rapidly, the survey says.

Primaries Show Wet Gains Slight

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The gain of 29 wet votes in the House of Representatives heralded by Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, is termed "premature cackling" by the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Gains made by the wets in the primaries have been few "and entirely out of proportion to the hullabaloo of their propaganda," according to the board. No doubt, the present overwhelming dry majority will be slightly reduced by the November election, it says, because the majority is "probably larger than the sentiment in the various districts would justify."

The Hoover landslide in 1928 brought into Congress some dry Republicans from districts normally Democratic and where the Democratic party is wet, it is explained. "On the basis of sentiment in the various districts the drys are probably entitled to a little in excess of two-thirds of the membership of the House and the Senate," the board estimates, pointing out that their present strength "is considerably greater than that.

"If it be said that the drys have shown no prospects of congressional gains in the primaries, the ready answer is that the opportunity for dry gains is very limited, Congress being so nearly unanimous as it is."

CANAL ZONE UPHOLDS 18TH AMENDMENT

BALBOA, Canal Zone (By U. P.)—Two court decisions, confirming the right of Canal Zone authorities to prosecute anyone found guilty of transporting intoxicating liquors through the Zone in violation of the Eighteenth Amendment, were handed down Aug. 30 by District Judge Lenihan.

The first decision was in the case of a bus driver who transported liquor across the Canal Zone, between Panama City and the interior. The second was that of a launch operator who transported liquor from Colon, Panama, destined for Panama territory, but who entered Canal Zone waters.

GEN. HENRY T. ALLEN HAS PASSED ON

BUENA VISTA SPRING, Pa. — Maj.-Gen. Henry T. Allen, United States Army, retired, who commanded the American Army of Occupation on the Rhine, passed on here Aug. 30, while visiting Rudolf Leitner, first secretary of the German Embassy.

General Allen had a long and notable military career, which culminated in his selection for the post of command of the Army of Occupation. He wrote two books concerning his observations there, called "My Rhineland Journal" and "The Rhineland Occupation," both of which were published after his retirement in 1923.

CHILE SETS CLOCKS AHEAD

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—All clocks in the Republic were moved forward one hour at 11 p. m. Aug. 31 as daylight time went into effect for the summer.

The Wanamaker Furniture Sale

Continues Into September

For the benefit of those coming home from seashore or country, the Wanamaker Furniture Sale continues . . . with its prices still 20 to 50 per cent. less . . . with its service at top speed . . . with Budget Credit Accounts available for those who wish to buy now and to pay out of income . . . with the current September Sales of China and Housewares, there is opportunity to complete plans for Fall furnishings at much less than usual.

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A stunning evening gown of a new sheer crepe. The bolero is vastly becoming to the mature woman. Sizes 36 to 46.

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An exquisite kashmirita coat for formal wear by O. T. Trimmed with mink, that most subtly grand of all furs . . . In black.

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Gray Persian lamb forms interesting notes of contrast on this black kashmir coat. Designed for the matron.

195.00

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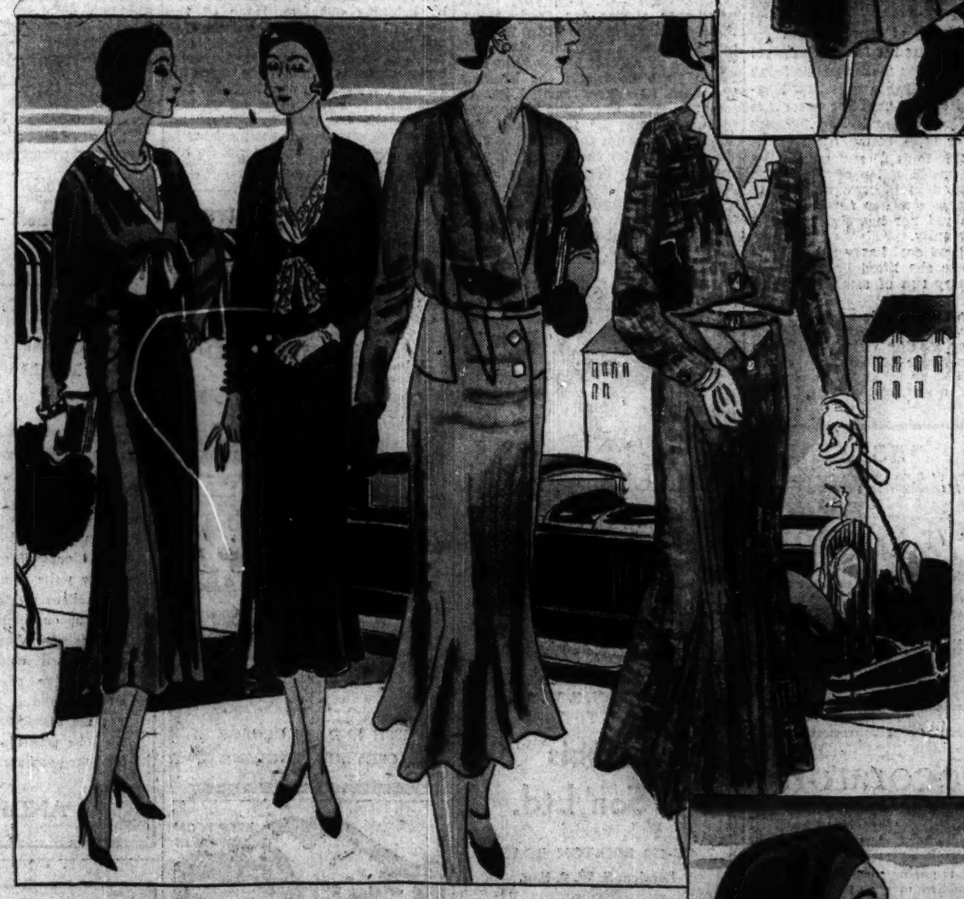

Left, a daytime frock with a bolero that does much for large waists. Of the new feather woollen in fall shades. Sizes 34 to 42.

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Below, a copy of an Alphonsine hat of felt in black, brown or blue. Very flattering to the older woman. And a copy of a Reboux double brim model which is a happy choice for the mature woman. From our collection of women's hats at

16.50

Other Hats 10.00 to 25.00

MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR

The collar treatment of this canton crepe is a new note and one that is very charming for the matron. In new fall shades and black. Half sizes 35 to 45.

25.00

The sleek lines of a black velvet always take pounds off one's weight. This one has a graceful collar of Alençon. In black or brown. Sizes 34 to 46.

69.50

The surplice and the vertical lines of this frock make one's figure look quite slender. Of sheer woollen in new fall shades and black. Sizes 36 to 46.

35.00

VII—Zona Gale

IT HAD a Baedeker quality, going to see Zona Gale. First, out of a bedlam of telegrams, it became certain our time-tables could not be made to agree; I was on the way to Portage, Wis., which is, to a degree, Zona Gale. She was on her way to Urbana, Ill. So we agreed to meet in Chicago.

I had known her slightly before. We sat over breakfast at the Blacktone, in a room flooded with sunshine, and it seemed silly to try to talk American letters on the wing like that, so nothing came out of the talk to set the world afire.

Then Zona Gale went off to Urbana; I went to the station and watched her buy a ticket. Her voice was creamy as she asked for it, and unfolded money to pay for it. The man who sold it to her had a harsh, hurried tone, and he shoved the ticket at her so that the pasteboard squeaked on the marble under the wicket.

She smiled a little, saying, "Thank you," in a girl's prim, soft voice, and she said good-by to me and turned away and went through the gate to her train, a slight figure in dark blue with a little smoke of blue-gray fur casting a shadow against her chin. It was a little like two ships barely brushing and rounding away quickly to their courses.

But having been unable to match her time with mine, Zona Gale had been very resourceful. I daresay people in Portage would say of what she did, "that's just like Zona." I can think of no one else likely to have done the same thing.

Portage Was Full of Her

She knew I wanted to go to Portage. Who has read "Portage, Wisconsin," and not wanted to go there? Anyhow, she said:

"Now you go to Portage just the same. They will meet you at the train and take you home. And do go down to the house by the river where we lived, father and mother and I. Look at the Caledonia hills. And then at home you will find Mr. Breeze and the children."

A bit ago she was married; Mr. Breeze is president of a Portage bank; the adopted children are girls, a charming, capable girl of 16 or so, and a sprite-like baby of 3.

But though Zona Gale was on her way to Urbana I found her everywhere in Portage. In the house by the river; in the shaded streets; in the talk of people in stores; in the great house on a low terrace that looks across the Green to the high school. She was in the silver flow of the Wisconsin River and in the blue lift of the hills across the river from the house where she wrote "Miss Lulu Bett," and "Mr. Pitt" and "Faint Perfume."

In a glassed-in porch that looks over the river, it was as if she had laid a pen on sheets of manuscript and had gone down-town on an errand. The house is unoccupied now, but everything was as if its occupants were about somewhere. There was a vitality in the rooms.

She Who Calls Her, "Zona"

We went back to the house that looks over the Green to the high school. "Zona is awfully nice," the elder daughter said while we waited for Mr. Breese to come into a sun-room that was tiled with hints of peacock in the coloring, and a little splashing sound of water in a little fountain.

I looked carefully at this 16-year old who called her stepmother, Zona, and who said of her that she was so nice. I thought she would go on; she did.

"She thinks of little things that make life pleasant and smooth it. We know a boy who is often late for school; he is poor and he comes a long way. The other morning Zona couldn't stand it any longer; she heard him crying. He is a big boy and he oughtn't to cry, but it is hard to be spoken to so often for being late to school when school is far from home. I heard Zona at the window upstairs. She spoke with the boy. He sniffled and coughed and I think he thought, 'Aw, she's making me later.' But Zona said she could get him a bicycle, if that would help. He ran to school."

Children Lean to Him

Mr. Breeze came in, a tall, spare man with a fine, ascetic face and quiet that was deep as a river is deep. He sat neatly in a wicker chair and the children bent to him like flowers on tall stalks. He said:

"I should like to show you Zona's room." Not her room upstairs. I couldn't think I should go there when she was away. But her room downstairs.

We crossed a dim hall and a formal dining room and went down two steps to a tile-floored library. Behind glass, in cases of silvery green wood that had a Gothic feel to it in spite of its fragility of color, were many books. Mr. Breeze said little things, economically—"Zona loves people to sign books for her; first editions; she hoards them." Over in a corner there was a little, square niche, hardly large enough to hold a straight, Spanish chair and a desk and some bookcases behind and before the chair.

"Zona works here. It is quiet."

A little doorway let us out to the garden. Bright flowers were a community. A little figure in green bronze was among grasses.

"Zona is more like Portage than she is like New York."

It appeared to be an irrelevance, and it was, for anyone who ever saw her and for those familiar with her literary philosophy, almost too true to need saying. But here was a man who knew Portage from quite a different point of view than Miss Gale's and that made his saying such a thing worth remembering.

Has Touch of New England

Zona Gale was born in Portage, yet her manner often makes people think she has some kinship with New England, And so she has. Her parentage was of New England. Her forbears occupied a farm beside the Charles River which folds 80 and more miles of itself on 16 miles of land. The Gales settled in Portage when Zona was born, so she has never lived in New England nor has she visited it very frequently.

But a good deal happened to Zona Gale before she lifted Portage from the ordinary run of small Wisconsin towns.

When a roll is made up of the successful writers who began their careers by making wars of attrition upon newspaper editors Zona Gale's name will be on it. At 13 she placidly produced a completed novel. She offered it for publication. She recalls it now. "Almost simultaneously it came back to me."

Willing to Bide Her Time

Nothing more was sent to tempt editors until she entered the state university at 16.

In her early freshman weeks at the university she submitted a 3000-word story to the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. She received $3 for it.

You feel about her the tenacity that must have been the chief aspect of her putting this program into effect. I have never known anyone meet her who did not describe her as fragile and flower-like She has a flair for wearing blue. I shouldn't believe it if I saw her wearing green or yellow.

Sometimes it is Capri blue. Sometimes it is the blue of sapphires lying under clear water. Or the blue of the sky to be seen at sundown over Levis across the river from the terrace at Quebec that bears Lord Dufferin's name. Perhaps it has something to do with the color of her eyes; they are blue, cloudy blue and filled with a faintly dolorous sweetness. Her bearing and manner make me think of Byron's

"She walks in beauty like the night . . ."

She relates her surroundings immediately to herself A room she comes into is different for her being there. It is difficult to imagine a more unobtrusive figure, yet it is soon apparent that the outward simplicity cloaks an uncommon intellectual richness, a resource, a dignity and sensitiveness far from average. They are in the shading of a word, a gesture, a fleeting caritability, a pleasant emphasis of opinion. Some might tag the assurance steel under velvet.

Like Someone Wrote Before

I myself find it very interesting that she, in her time, writes of happenings in Portage in a manner very like that used by an Emperor of China in the sixth century whom Arthur Waley has translated:

A beautiful place is the town of Lo-yang;
The big streets are full of spring light.
The lads go driving out with harps in their hands;
The mulberry girls go out to the fields with their baskets.
Golden whips glint at the horses' flanks,
Gauze sleeves brush the green boughs.
Racing dawn, the carriages come home,—
And the girls with their high baskets full of fruit.

Miss Gale is an example of the evolution of a newspaper reporter. When she emerged from college she went to the newspaper office where her 3000 words had been valued at $3. She asked for a job. The city editor may have remembered her; but he disbelieved her ability to be of service. She went away. The next morning she called again and invited him to reconsider. He declined. The next morning was another day; she thought he might have changed his mind, so she called to see and the man grumblingly put her at covering a flower show.

"I have never," she has said since, "put such emotion into anything else I have written."

Flower shows then were not the urbane flower shows of today. But it is pleasant, in the light of all the grubby tasks she was subsequently compelled to do, to think that her first assignment was a flower show.

Editor, Yes—Just an Editor

Still, the city editor did not feel that his staff needed Zona Gale. So he let her dangle a month, grudgingly tossing her this and that chore to be done on space. Finally even he could not conscientiously ignore her industry. So she got her first newspaper job. It wasn't much of a job but it gave her a look down the road and the road, she found, was open. In Wisconsin Zona Gale, and in Canada Sir Henry Thornton; each hankers for open roads.

Zona Gale took to prying apart newspaper stories for fresh ideas. Fifteen seconds of spare time was too much to waste. Someone observant stumbled on a sheaf of her ideas and found them good and the Evening World in New York invited her to join the staff. She caught the first train. She may be forgiven if she laughed gently out the car window as the train left, for the city editor who had given her her first job complained at her leaving. He knew his chances of getting her back, once she tasted New York, were slim.

Two jumps had now landed her, so slight of stature, so gentle of demeanor, with a voice that sang like a little wind, and a flowerlike quality preposterously out of place in a metropolitan newspaper office, squarely in New York. She says it surprised her. She pinched herself for the customary reason. And she set to robust work.

The Girl Who Set Her Face Forward

She never asked, and she never got, any quarter. No flower shows now. She wrote every day to her mother, Eliza Beers Gale, back in in Portage, and she elided details of robberies she covered, and stories of fights and fires and crime. Life marched garishly by her and she had an appallingly advantageous seat from which to watch it. She could have begged off the dirtier jobs. She did not.

Hardened reporters said:

"Oh, that new girl on the World will blow up pretty soon. Wait and see. Besides, she writes poetry." Others said: "She's wonderful. You'll hear more about her."

Sometimes she went down into Wall Street to interview someone who was handling other people's money loosely. Or she went to homes where there was no bread or milk for supper for small children. She was the kind to live on very little which was nice because that is all she got.

There Comes a Beginning

In 1903 a magazine accepted a story. Then she set to work on "Friendship Village," which, they say, is Portage too. Between 1906 and 1911 she succeeded in getting a book a year brought out with the exception of 1910; she made up for that in 1920 by bringing out two. None of the books was epochal and the sales were not large, but they were books, and Zona Gale had intended to write books and she, Zona Gale, born in Portage, Wisconsin, who had sold her first story to a newspaper for $3, had written them in the city which, next to Portage, she says, is the most beautiful place in the whole world. So the fellow who said she would blow up had been wrong.

In 1917, as magazines will, the Delineator held a short story contest; as contests will, it brought 15,000 manuscripts to the office. Zona Gale sent three stories, one of them called "The American Dawn." It got first prize, which was $2000, and the Delineator supplemented its engrossing announcement by informing the winner that her two other entries had been purchased for publication. She didn't celebrate; she fell to harder work on the "Friendship Village" series.

Disagrees With Judges

"Miss Lulu Bett" was the Pulitzer Prize play. "Birth," a 402-page novel, tapestry in modified colors of the life of a little man named Marshall Pitt, had come out in 1918. England liked it; the United States did not. Miss Gale thought at the time it was the best thing she had done. She thinks so now.

She writes as she must write. She cannot write to please a current taste. Her work is the only genre possible to her. She doesn't clarify her situations with words, she clarifies them by an insight that economizes words. She works hard and she is not, for all her familiarity with the pulse of the things that go on in small communities, a gregarious person. She is not to be seen here, there, everywhere. There are things she may never see; I suspect she spends a good deal of her time in thinking while other people spend their time going.

She has no ability at babbling. Her silences are as remarkable as her words. She asks questions, she does not scatter opinions. Her silences, I think, may be golden cloisters where she walks by herself to think, and then to emerge refreshed, having learnt something. She has sometimes an attitude of listening. It may be she has borrowed that from children, who can see and hear things their elders cannot see or hear because they talk too much.

Interprets Song of a Child

"Whenever I see or hear of children singing about things they are doing I am delighted," I heard her say once. "I saw a child the other day. He was singing. Singing 'all the wagons going by, going by . . . with wet tops.' I knew the child was not merely aimlessly making sounds but that he was making what he saw part of his experience."

There was a time when Miss Gale's critics said she "would spoil her literary career by her sweet sentimentalism." "Yet," Miss Lulu Bett had such economy of expression, withal such delicate, yet profound strength and incomparable wisdom as to give it all the chaste loveliness of a Greek tragedy. And "Faint Perfume" has passages that are drypoints.

I have heard Zona Gale talk of matters of the moment and found her prudently reticent of criticism, or forthright as one having the most definite conclusions yet, all the time, convinced that life, all of life, is wonderful beyond description. Occasionally she will laugh, on a low, rich note; but not often; I think she is not a gay person; she has an excellent gift of wit but she has also, in her manner and the timbre of her voice, the quality the French deftly call triste.

And when she is gone, in spite of the hard work she has done, and the combat she has had in course of it with the rougher aspects of life you remember her touching you in a singularly delicate way; I felt it, standing there watching her go to the train in the dirty station, where the man had spoken harshly and scraped the ticket on the marble. You feel that sort of thing sometimes in a garden where flowers wait for night to come. You see them. Their color is frank. But they fold themselves a little, and turn a little from you, and their beauty just eludes you.

Zona Gale eludes you that way and, in the instant you think to identify her mood, her gift and the quality that sets her among the great, in that instant she is as far away as the evening star.

Writer of People She Knows

Trimpey Studios, Baraboo, Wisconsin
ZONA GALE

Mid-Scotland Canal Scheme Is Rejected

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — The much-discussed project for the construction of a mid-Scotland canal linking the Forth and the Clyde, thus connecting the North Sea with the Atlantic has been emphatically rejected by a committee on the Ministry of Transport appointed in 1929 to consider the proposal. The fundamental reason for rejection is simply that it would be too expensive.

The committee maintains that the capital cost of the construction of the canal would probably be £50,000,000 (about $250,000,000), all of which would have to be provided from the national exchequer. The revenue to be derived would be conjectural and possibly insufficient to cover maintenance and bare working expenses, it was felt. Nor does the canal area offer a hope for such development as would justify the expense, while as an employment project, the scheme would not relieve present conditions, as the peak of the employment period would not be reached for from five to eight years. The Forth-Clyde Canal has been a project that has been favored by many Scots in the last generation, and the scheme is still finding champions, despite the committee's decision. Sir Ian Hamilton, writing to The Times on Sept. 1, takes issue with the committee, mainly on the unemployment situation. He considers the rejection of the scheme has been made on political grounds.

On the other hand, the Scotsman in an editorial supports the committee's finding.

British Naval Head on Visit to Italy

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the British Admiralty, who arrived in Naples on Sept. 2, at the conclusion of his official visit to the Malta naval base, is expected in Rome on Sept. 4, and will spend two days in the Italian capital before returning to London.

Although in Italian and British circles it is stated that Mr. Alexander's visit is strictly private, it is understood that the British Minister will have informal conversations with Admiral Sirianni, Italian Minister of the Navy, possibly also with Dino Grandi, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The Franco-Italian negotiations for the solution of the naval and political problems outstanding between the two nations have made little progress since they were resumed but are expected to enter upon a more active phase next week at Geneva when Aristide Briand and Signor Grandi will have an opportunity to review the situation fully.

HAMBURG SCHOOLS BUILT FOR LIGHT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMBURG — Light and yet more light was the chief aim of the Director of Architecture and Public Buildings, Prof. Dr. Schumacher, and of the architects Heinrich Bomboff and Herman Schoene, while drawing up the architectural plans for the five new Hamburg school buildings.

These five schools completed during the summer vacation for the coming school year, are situated in Hammerbrook, Barmbeck, Hamm and Fuehlsbuttel, districts of the free city of Hamburg.

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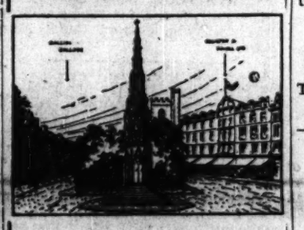
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TRUE STORIES

STUART COLLEGE GIVES PERSIANS WORLD OUTLOOK

English Institution at Isfahan Passes Experimental Stage to Success

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BASRAH, Persia—Persia, once the most powerful Empire in the world, for long stood isolated and aloof from the main stream of progress. Today what can only be described as a national renaissance is taking place under the wise and energetic leadership of Reza Shah Pahlavi. It finds its natural and most effective outlet in a new eagerness for education.

The Persian Government is developing a comprehensive educational scheme for boys and girls, and scores of students are sent annually to foreign countries for higher education.

The Stuart Memorial College, Isfahan, was reopened by the Church Missionary Society after the World War, in memory of Bishop Stuart. It is the only institution in Persia which offers education on the lines of an English public school. The headmaster is the Rev. W. J. Thompson, M. A. (Cantab), and there are four other Englishmen on the staff, all Oxford or Cambridge graduates. There are in addition Persian and Armenian teachers.

The college offers to the boys and young men of Persia an education which aims at giving them a world-wide outlook, as well as fitting them to be true men and loyal Persians, ready to fulfill the responsible duties of life and citizenship. The college offers a real contribution to character in developing thoroughness, uprightness and public spirit, qualities vitally important for any country when it is realizing the need for reform and advance.

The Stuart Memorial College is open to boys of good character, irrespective of race or creed. In view of the variety of religious opinions, the rule is strictly enforced that there shall be no religious controversy. Pupils are taught to respect the religious convictions of those from whom they differ. As the same time, it is a Christian college, and positive teaching of the Christian faith is included in the curriculum. No pressure is brought to bear on non-Christian pupils to become Christians, but all are encouraged to think earnestly, with an honest desire to find the truth and follow it.

The value of games is realized, and the Stuart Memorial College has extensive grounds for football, hockey, tennis and physical drill. All pupils are expected to take part.

A holiday camp is also maintained during the summer vacation on the lines of the Universities' Camps for Public Schoolboys in England.

The boarding school is characteristic of the best in western education, affording opportunities for the development of esprit de corps. Hostel accommodation is provided for pupils, specially those whose homes are at a distance.

The college has passed the experimental stages. It has proved itself a success. English is compulsory for senior boys, many of whom are destined for the Government service and others for the Imperial Bank of Persia and the Anglo-Persian Oil Company.

Fresh Milk to China Sent From Canada

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—British Columbia dairymen have inaugurated the export of fresh milk to the Orient, with perfect success in preliminary trial shipments.

A process by which unpasteurized milk may be kept sweet for a month or more has been developed and has enabled producers to land their milk at Shanghai and Hongkong as fresh as the day it left this coast. The milk is forwarded in its natural state, kept in low temperatures from the time it is collected and carefully guarded against impurities; it is shipped in the refrigeration plants of transpacific liners.

Officials of the provincial department of agriculture here believe that a large and important business can be built up. While farmers prefer to ship their milk in a raw state, which is most profitable, they are endeavoring also to open up a butter market in the Orient.

Loaves Cost $24.30; Farmer Gets $3.78

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—Cities in many parts of western Canada are supporting the efforts of the Vancouver City Council to secure a Federal Government investigation into the price of bread. The federal authorities will also be urged by the British Columbia Government to conduct such an inquiry.

So general is the demand for an investigation that municipal authorities are confident it will be ordered by the new Bennett Government shortly. Figures prepared by prairie municipalities in support of an inquiry have just been received here. These show that the same flour which sells in western Canada for $7.35 a barrel sells in England for $6.80 a barrel, although it is made in this country.

Other reports show that 4½ bushels of wheat produce one barrel of flour, or 270 loaves of bread. Taking the average price of bread in Calgary today at 9 cents a loaf, the 4½ bushels would produce $24.30, whereas the farmer, at 83 cents a bushel, receives only $3.78 for the same amount of grain. Municipal authorities feel that the spread between the grain field and the table is too great. The Combines Investigating Act provides machinery by which the Federal Government can conduct the desired probe.

Lithuania Eases Harsh Land Laws

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KAUNAS, Lithuania—More generous terms are granted by a new law to those whose estates were expropriated when Lithuania became independent at the close of the World War. Russian colonists whose title deeds date from after the outbreak of war may now keep their lands. Formerly only pre-war colonists were entitled to do so. Private landowners may now choose whether the 150 hectares (about 370 acres) they are allowed to retain shall be in one lot or split up into sections. They are also to receive 25 hectares of forest instead of none.

Under the former law new settlers only received 80 hectares per family, now they will be allowed to take up 80 hectares for each member of the family.

Members of the former Lithuanian society, which before the war bought up land for colonization by Lithuanians, receive back their estates in a proportion up to 150 hectares of land or forest (this point is entirely new). These restored lands the members divide among themselves according to their former agreements.

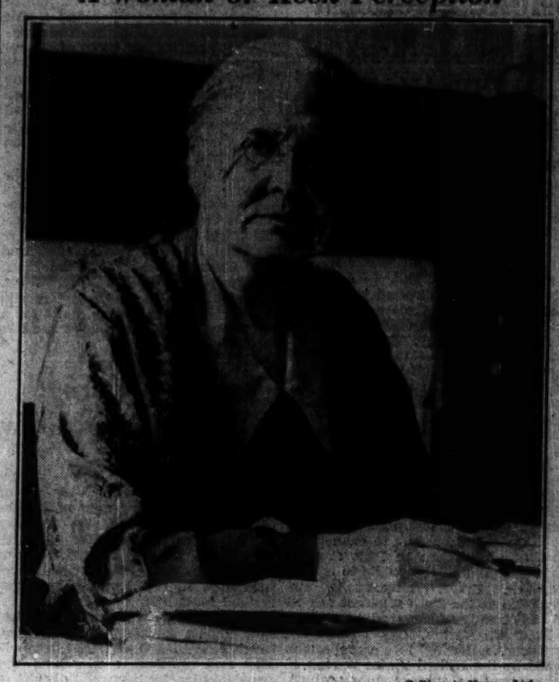
BIG FOREIGN PLANT FOR GENERAL MOTORS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—A huge new factory is to be built by the General Motors International Company in Copenhagen, which will be the company's headquarters. In spite of the fact that the Copenhagen factory, originally erected to work the whole of Europe, has lost the greater portion of its original area through the erection of factories in Antwerp, Berlin, Stockholm and Moscow, the calls upon it have increased every year until the production reached nearly 20,000 a year.

The new factory will replace the present one, which was installed on hired premises.

A Woman of Keen Perception



MISS SUSAN LAWRENCE © Planet News, Ltd.

Hamburg Dedicates American Library

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—Many members of the Senate of the Free State of Hamburg, the Hamburg Assembly, the teaching corps of the University of Hamburg, the American colony, the "Society of Friends of the United States in Hamburg," the "German Culture Society," with those who are also interested in a closer friendship between Germany and the United States, were present at the dedication on June 27 of the Library of Jurisprudence of the United States, in the lecture rooms of the Jurisprudence Seminar of the Hamburg University.

The American Ambassador in Berlin, Frederic M. Sackett, wrote: "May the new library be an incentive and a constant source of inspiration for all those who come in contact with it, and may it, in the spirit of its founders, serve to make the ties, which so happily exist between Hamburg and the United States, still closer."

"The promotion of the knowledge of American law in Germany is a great public service undertaken by the friends of the United States in Hamburg, and this knowledge will forward the intellectual understanding and friendly relations between the German and American people," said von Buelow, the Secretary of State in the Foreign Office.

British Woman Chosen Delegate to League of Nations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Among the four delegates with full powers who will represent Great Britain at the Assembly of the League of Nations in September is a woman, Miss Susan Lawrence.

The appointment has caused considerable satisfaction to British women, partly because Miss Lawrence is the first woman to be nominated by Great Britain to hold the office of full delegate, and partly because Great Britain will rank second only to Lithuania in having intrusted to a woman such a responsibility. Last year the Lithuanian Government sent, among its delegates, Madame Ciurlionis who held the distinction of being the first woman appointed to the Assembly with full powers.

Women have, of course, attended the Assembly in the capacity of substitute delegates, and, since 1920, when three women were nominated to represent Sweden, Denmark, and Norway, their numbers have steadily increased. In 1921 there were 4; in each year from 1922 to 1926 there were 6; in 1927 there were 9; in 1928, 8; in 1929, 10; and in 1929, for the first time, more than one woman appeared for a single country—Great Britain appointing both Mrs. Hamilton M. P. and Mrs. Swanwick. This year Mrs. Hamilton will accompany Miss Lawrence in the capacity of substitute delegate.

That the first choice has fallen on Miss Lawrence is felt to be a happy one. She has been a member of Parliament for a period of six years, holding for the past year the post of parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Health under the Labor Government; and she is famous for her quickness of perception and her skill in any argument, especially if it is an argument which in any way involves the interests of those who are most oppressed and, therefore, most in need of protection.

ThreeChurchesPlan Union in Australia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—Negotiations for the union of the Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian churches took a notable step forward at a recent meeting of the three churches under the leadership of the president-general of the Methodist Church (the Rev. Frank Lade), when it was agreed to push ahead with the union proposals. A combined committee was named to arrange a basis for federation and in the meantime there will be an interchange of pulpits in order to foster the process of unification.

Churchgoers in South Australia number about 500,000. The combined adherents of the three churches mentioned would be about 160,000, the Methodists claiming the larger proportion, ranking next to the Church of England.

The request for the union of the three churches started in 1916. The present proposal arises from a decision of the recent state conference of the Methodist Church to appoint a committee to confer with representatives of the other bodies.

VoiceFlungbyBeam in 22,000-Mile Leap

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Following up the records achieved from Sydney by talking per beam to England, Holland and various other European countries, Amalgamated Wireless recently conveyed the human voice from Sydney to Uruguay, 22,000 miles.

London connected Sydney with Madrid, and the reception was excellent. The voice was clearly heard at the Amalgamated Wireless station, La Perouse, Botany Bay, near Sydney. Sydney was then switched by Madrid through the South American channel to Buenos Aires.

Here the other end was held by an American engineer, who was so impressed by the the feat of talking over 21,000 miles that he suggested going further. The circuit was therefore extended over the Argentine telephone lines, and Uruguay, 22,000 miles away by the route indicated, was talking to Sydney as though in the next town.

AMERICANIZED POULTRY FARM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—The owner of the Vissinggaard estate at Torring is having a poultry farm equipped on American lines. Its area, to comprise 100 acres, having five sections, will be the largest in Denmark.

I-BERTH ROOMS FOR SLEEPERS ON GERMAN TRAINS

De Luxe Travel Pushed to High Pitch in Big Railway Revival

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—Despite the handicaps resulting from the present period of economic uncertainty steady improvements in the German state railways system have now brought it to a point of efficiency quite equal to that of pre-war days.

Reconstruction of transport was one of the greatest of postwar problems in Germany. There was little to build upon, yet in a decade the German railways have been brought to a state which challenges the world, while motor-omnibus road transport has kept pace. The "Mitropa" company of restaurant and sleeping-car services has steadily broadened its scope until now it includes even restaurants at the largest German flying fields, notably the immense all-glass-inclosed "Mitropa Air Port Restaurant" in Berlin. Its restaurant and sleeping cars are attached to many of the international trains and are seen even in Sweden and Norway.

Recently a number have been produced after a new pattern, the first-class sleeping cars having single-passenger coupés and the second-class double. These coupés are of the most comfortable type yet devised and are equipped with many new arrangements. The endeavor has been to consider first the passenger's comfort rather than the question of how many people can be crowded into a single carriage.

Moreover, the tendency to alter tariffs in the different countries in accordance with presumed economic conditions and the capacity of the traveler to pay does not prevail in the "Mitropa" system. The price of every meal is th esame, whether in Sweden or Switzerland. A number of "de luxe" trains, such as the Edelweiss from Holland to Switzerland and the Rheingold through the Rhine Valley, meet the competition of other companies along such lines.

The company now operates more than 800 cars and it has 25 bases within and outside Germany where stores and kitchens are maintained. "Mitropa" restaurant service also functions in the Berlin-Paris and Berlin-London non-stop air liners.

German railways attach great importance to the condition and maintenance of the roadbeds, and these may now be said to surpass all but the English. They are rock-ballasted throughout and steel "sleepers" have replaced wooden over hundreds of miles of trackage. Trains stop and start almost imperceptibly and the smoothness of their running is remarkable. The old fourth-class has now been abolished, but the third-class fares by ordinary trains amount to scarcely more than a cent a mile American coinage. On the through trains the second-class fares, including supplements, amount to about three cents a mile. This is the class mostly in use by the average traveler, the common saying being that first-class is "maintained for the American tourist." Except as to the price there is a difference of little more than name between the two.

CHACON REBUILDS GUATEMALAN CABINET

GUATEMALA CITY (By U. P.)—The entire Cabinet of President Lazaro Chacon resigned Aug. 30. President Chacon accepted the resignations of the Minister of War, Promotion, Interior and Government, and Foreign Relations.

The following were appointed: Minister of Foreign Relations, Dr. Alfredo Skinner Klee; Interior and Justice, Dr. Francisco Castillo Montoroso; Promotion, Gen. Federico Aguilar Valenzuela. A new Minister of War has not yet been selected. Col. Arturo Ramirez was appointed Assistant Secretary of War in charge of the War Office.

Australians to Open Big Shale Oil Plant

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

MELBOURNE, Vic.—With the purchase of a distillation and oil-refining plant by four associated Broken Hill mining companies, a big move is being made toward exploiting the shale oil resources of Australia.

Australia has huge shale fields, particularly in New South Wales and Tasmania. With the collapse of metal prices and the high cost of production, Broken Hill silver mining companies have closed down several important mines. Now influential Broken Hill interests have turned their attention to the fresh field of shale oil.

The four companies concerned—North Broken Hill, Broken Hill South, Zinc Corporation and the Electrolytic Zinc Company—have purchased a plant at Newnes, in the Wolgan Valley (N. S. W.), together with an option over a lease of 10,000 acres of adjacent oil-shale territory.

Known deposits of oil-shale in New South Wales alone exceed 40,000,000 tons, from which a full range of petrols, kerosenes, heavier oils, waxes and many by-products can be won.

Some of the New South Wales shales, which are among the richest in the world, yield 150 gallons of oil to the ton, with an average of from 70 to 120 gallons.

The Commonwealth Government recently revived the shale oil bounty for three years, beginning with 3½d. a gallon, but declining to 1½d. as production increased. This has encouraged operations in New South Wales and Tasmania.

Opening of the New Inexpensive Outsize Frock Dept. at

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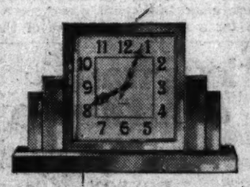

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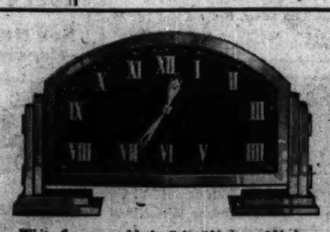

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MRS. McCORMICK SOLVES PUZZLE OF TRAILING NYE

Illinois Candidate Declares She Is Doing It and Gives Her Reasons

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Having been investigated, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican candidate for the United States senatorship from Illinois, believes it is only fair to investigate the investigator. Accordingly, she has solved the puzzle of who has been looking up Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Senate committee investigating senatorial elections, by announcing that she is doing it herself.

Detectives inquiring into the personal history of Mr. Nye in his home state were questioned before the Senate committee at Fargo, N. D., Aug. 30, but no information as to who had engaged them was forthcoming until Mrs. McCormick's statement. The committee is to meet again at Chicago, Sept. 15. Mrs. McCormick said:

"Newspaper dispatches report that United States Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the special Senate investigating committee, is 'indignant' because private investigators have been examining the methods and affiliations of himself and of his agents. Senator Nye wants to know who did it. I did it. I am still doing it; and the results have already justified my course. What is Senator Nye going to do about it?

"When the committee began inquiry into senatorial campaign expenditures I immediately laid before it a detailed statement of my personal campaign expenditures. It was the most complete statement ever submitted to a Senate committee by a candidate. I voluntarily supplemented that information with another later full report of expenses incurred by others in my behalf.

"Meanwhile, after the Chicago hearings opened last July and while I still was assisting the committee in every way possible, what took place? Prosecution became persecution. My offices were broken into and my personal and business correspondence files were rifled. Spies invaded my living quarters. My residence and office telephone wires were tapped and they still are under supervision.

"In making my own investigation of the Nye investigators I have acted in self defense. If Senator Nye is indignant, so am I, a Congressman-at-large.

"The men investigating Senator Nye and his investigators have made no mystery of their actions. In North Dakota they called on citizens openly, told what they were after and left their cards and addresses. On one occasion, one of these investigators attended a meeting of citizens in which Senator Nye's methods were freely discussed.

"I believe that I voice the sentiments, not only of the people of Illinois, but of the country at large, when I express resentment at the methods of Senator Nye. I repeat, what is Senator Nye going to do about it?"

CHICAGO (AP)—The Senate campaign funds investigating committee summoned before it Sept. 2 the officers and operatives of a Chicago detective agency employed to "shadow" its chairman, Gerald P. Nye, Senator from North Dakota.

Commission Views St. Lawrence River

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MASSENA, N. Y.—The State Water-power Commission, which will determine the feasibility of public as opposed to private development of the St. Lawrence River power project, organized its personnel on Aug. 31 on a tour of inspection with Governor Roosevelt aboard his yacht, the Inspector. They toured the St. Lawrence River in this vicinity and viewed some of the rapids. At a meeting the previous day at Ogdensburg, Prof. Robert M. Haig, of Columbia University, was elected chairman of the commission.

Under the organization now in effect Frederick M. Davenport (R.), Representative of New York, will examine phases of the work relating to the Federal Government; Thomas M. Conway, one-time Lieutenant-Governor, will take up the municipal aspects; Julius Henry Cohen will handle the legal side and Samuel J. Fuller, New York banker, will do the preliminary financial investigation.

Governor Roosevelt said that the development was expected to produce about 2,000,000 horsepower. Two plans of harnessing the current are under consideration — a one-stage dam project offered by American engineers, and a two-stage dam plan presented by the Canadians. The Governor predicted speedy utilization of the river's power if politics can be avoided.

BARRETO TO HEAD PERU'S DELEGATION

GENEVA (AP)—The Peruvian Government Sept. 1 notified the League of Nations that the Peruvian delegation to the coming session would be altered as a result of the change of government last week.

Under previous plans Mariano Cornejo, Peruvian Minister at Paris, was to have headed his country's group. He has been recalled and a telegram received from Col. Ernesto Montagne, Foreign Minister of the new junta at Lima, said that Jose Maria Barreto would substitute for Mr. Cornejo. Mr. Barreto is the permanent Peruvian delegate to the League.

$10,000 AIR RACE WON BY HOLMAN OF MINNEAPOLIS

Averages 201.91 Miles an Hour—Haislip, St. Louis, Second—Hawks Out

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Charles W. Holman of Minneapolis won the $10,000 Thompson speed trophy in the 100-mile free-for-all race which was a feature of the concluding program of the 10-day 1930 National Air Races at the Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds Airport here Monday, Sept. 1. Holman averaged 201.91 miles per hour around the triangular five-mile race course. Some 70,000 spectators saw him make the 100 miles in 29m. 43s. His share in the prize was $5000.

Holman took the lead on the seventeenth lap after the fatal crash of Capt. Arthur H. Page of the United States Marine Corps. Holman and Captain Page had lapped the other contestants several times, and Captain Page was averaging 207 miles an hour, pushing farther ahead of his only rival. Rounding the pylon in front of the grandstand, he apparently lost control of his ship, which dove to earth.

James Haislip of St. Louis finished second for $3000. He made 199.8 miles an hour. B. O. Howard of St. Louis, was third for $2000. Capt. Frank Hawks, who holds transcontinental records, started in the race but was early forced out by an overheated motor. Two others also retired.

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Calif., who might be called the all-around women's champion of the races, captured the 50-mile speed trophy at a rate of 149.9 miles an hour, taking the $1250 first prize. She had six rivals at the start. Mrs. May Haislip of St. Louis, whose husband was second in the Thompson race, finished second, and Mrs. Opal Kunz of New York, who set the early pace, finished third. Second earned $750 and third $500.

Some 60,000 people turned out Sunday to see the crew led by Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau who recently hopped from Germany to the United States. They flew their "Old Whale" over the airport accompanied by eight military planes, and then returned to the Great Lakes naval training station, from which they were to start their return trip to Germany.

Howard, who placed third in the Thompson race, won his fourth first prize Sunday when he came in first in the men's free-for-all for ships of 100 horsepower or less. Using the same machine which he built himself between trips of flying the air mail, he averaged 145.8 miles per hour. In a 25-mile race Saturday he averaged 198.01 miles per hour to win first prize. He averaged 162.43 to win another race the same afternoon for ships of 800-cubic inch or less piston displacement.

Maj. R. W. Schroeder, director of events for the races, stated that while it took a great deal of time and effort to secure the races for Chicago, and then to put them on, they have proved well worth while.

WORLD'S JURISTS ACT TO SUPPLANT FORCE BY LAW

(Continued from Page 1)

sovereignties common agreement upon legal rules is difficult of attainment, what shall be said of the struggle for a consensus in matters of principle, of detail or even of mere form and language among all or any considerable number of the 63 diverse and independent nations of the earth.

"To suggest, however, that the task of establishing rules of international conduct is arduous is not to confess that it is impossible. I voice the common wish that this conference may advance the cause we seek to serve—the first cause of law and order among the nations; of a law rooted in justice and of an order bearing the fruitage of peace. An agreement upon any single subject will make easier the approach to the next, and little by little, the structure of the law will rise, majestic and supreme, a monument to those who have labored upon it, a beacon and a landmark to those who shall follow."

Following the welcoming address by Mr. Davis, responses were made by Lord Tomlin, member of the British House of Lords; Dr. Walter Simons of Berlin, formerly head of the German judiciary; Prof. Pierre Arminjon of France, formerly judge of the Mixed Court of Cairo; Commendatore Pallicia, of Italy, special attaché to the Italian embassy.

Election of Officers

At its first business session on Sept. 2 the International Law Association elected the following officers: President, John W. Davis; honorary vice-president, Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes; vice-presidents, Prof. A. Alvarez, Chile; M. A. Collani, Greece; Prof. Berlingieri, Italy; Dr. Bela Szassy, Hungary; Dr. G. Walker, Austria; Lord Blanesburgh and Sir Alfred Hopkinson, Great Britain, and Arthur K. Kuhn of New York.

The following were elected to the executive council of the association: Hollis R. Bailey, Boston; Oscar R. Houston, New York; Professor Borel, Switzerland; Dr. Huselius, Sweden; Dr. J. Kiesselbach and Dr. Ernst Wolff, Germany; Dr. Amuller, Holland; Dr. Emil Nagy, Hungary; Professor Prudomme, France; Vicomte Poullet, Belgium; Col. M. Alexander, Canada; Dr. Karsten-myer, Denmark; R. S. Fraser and Gen. Sir G. MacDonough, Great Britain. At the afternoon sessions proposals were offered by the French delegation in the interest of a world scheme of social insurance. The proposition reads:

"The age of world economy calls for not only private insurance, free from all trial trammels, but for a world social insurance as well. To thoroughly fulfill its mission, social insurance should be universal. Each national economy which participates in world commerce should, by way of contributing to social insurance, pay a premium intended for the restoration of the depreciation of the human factor."

'Organize,' Legge Advises Farmers

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—A distinct step forward has been made by agriculture, said Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, in an address at the State Fair here, Sept. 2 in securing recognition of the fact that agriculture as an industry is entitled to the same consideration at the Government's hands as other industries have received.

"Perhaps the soundest advice we can give to agriculture is contained in one word 'organize,'" he said. "Properly organized I cannot see any reason why agriculture might not go farther than industry, inasmuch as most of your products are consumed every day and several times a day and the consumption must be fairly continuous if we are to live."

The governmental agency he represents, Mr. Legge explained, can be helpful to farmers by placing at their disposal men well qualified to assist in organization along sound lines to secure the best results that the market will justify.

"In collaboration with the Department of Agriculture we can furnish the best information available as to market outlook and prospects and assist cooperatives in providing proper facilities for the warehouse and handling of any agricultural commodity," he declared.

CANADA-MEXICO FLIGHT ENDS

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (AP)—Ruth Alexander completed a nonstop flight from Vancouver to Agua Caliente, Mexico, at 7:15 p. m. (P. S. T.) Sept. 1. She landed her plane at the border resort 15 hours and 50 minutes after the takeoff.

SMOKE PROBLEM PARTLY SOLVED IN INDIANAPOLIS

Survey Results in Move to Educate Against Waste Heating

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — A public educational effort directed by the Indianapolis Smoke Abatement League, Inc., has effected an estimated saving of $800,000 since May, 1929, Frank S. C. Wicks, president of the league, has announced. Five full-time inspectors under the direction of Roy Johnson, general manager of the Indianapolis league, are engaged in combating the preventable smoke and dust nuisances in the Hoosier capital.

A survey by Howard C. Murphy, expert on atmospheric conditions, associated with the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, which showed that Indianapolis had 14,500 particles of dust to each cubic foot of atmosphere in 1928, aroused civic leaders and the public to action. In this survey, Indianapolis was classified as the sixth smokiest city in 25 that had been surveyed.

Fred C. Burton, city combustion engineer, following recommendations made by the United States Bureau of Mines, made a further survey which brought out the fact that a smoking chimney is not a badge of honor and industry, but rather a mark of civic inefficiency and waste. This survey showed that 290 tons of soot and dirt were falling annually upon each square mile of the residential section of Indianapolis. This total damage was estimated at $17 per capita or $7,000,000 for the city annually.

Having been awakened to this problem the Smoke Abatement League was incorporated in May, 1929, to fix the blame, educate the people and combat the damage. The Board of Works provided a rent-free observation tower on top of the Merchants Bank Building. The league soon found that factories were more noticeable but that apartment houses and private residences were the worst offenders.

More than 135,000 individual pieces of literature explaining that smoke stole wealth and how to save money on coal bills through correct firing were distributed to residents through public schools and other channels. Schools for janitors and firemen, public addresses, radio announcements and volunteer block workers carried the message to the people. The work progressed and the city now pays the wage of one inspector, the railroads one and the abatement league three. The public recently contributed $12,500 to forward the movement.

The league joined with the Better Business Bureau and the City Department of Weights and Measures in inspection of coal brought into the city. Employers welcomed suggestions and more than $100,000 of new smoke-saving machinery was installed during the year. The Indianapolis league climaxed the year's efforts by originating Smokeless Day.

HAMBURG TO GREET HISTORICAL SOCIETY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—Hamburg is to be the host during the week of Sept. 7-15 to the twenty-fourth International "Amerikanisten" Congress, members of which are students of all that pertains to America, its history, political and historical, geography, geology, archeology and culture, or research workers in these fields.

The following are the most important subects to be considered: "The American Indian and His Relations to Other Americans," "Archeological Finds in America and Their Periods," "Customs and Habits of the Indians, Their Origin and Extension in the Old and New World," "The Language of the American Indian; Beginnings of American History, With Especial Consideration of the Time of Discovery and the First Settlers" and "Geographical and Geological Problems in Connection With Man's Work."

"The Culture of the Indians Before Their Contact With Europeans and in the Present" is to be the main subject of discussion of the congress, under the leadership of Prof. Dr. Sapper, Wurzburg.

METROPOLITAN OPERA LOSES SITE FOR HOME

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — The Metropolitan Opera again is without a prospective site for a new home because of the sale of property in Fifty-seventh Street between Eighth and Ninth Avenues, purchased three and a half years ago by Otto H. Kahn. The property, comprising a plot of 72,000 square feet extending from 230-40 West Fifty-seventh Street, running through to 232-57 West Fifty-sixth Street, was sold to Henry Mandel and will be used as a site for four apartment houses, an announcement on Sept. 1 said.

Mr. Kahn's original offer of the property as a site for a new opera house was approved by the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company, but opposition, said to have been led by Robert W. Goelet and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt later led to a rejection of the proposal. Mr. Kahn said he would hold the site while a search was being made for a better one, but no acceptable site has yet been found.

Tromsö, Norway, Opens Observatory

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TROMSO, Norway—Solving one of the mysteries of the ages is the object of an observatory formally opened in the town of Tromsö, North Norway. A distinguished gathering of scientists participated, specially those interested in cosmography and terrestrial magnetism.

The observatorium owes its existence to the Rockefeller Foundation, which gave $75,000 to erect the buildings and equipment. The land was presented by the town and district of Tromsö, and the State of Norway has undertaken its daily operations. The Rockefeller institutions were represented by former professor of chemistry at Princeton University, Dr. Jones, now connected with the European office of the Rockefeller interests at Paris.

The principal Norwegian scientist in the study of the northern lights, Professor Vegard from the University of Oslo, at the dedicatory speech, rendered a glowing appreciation of the unselfish spirit of American science. He said in part: "For a long time America has been a leader in commercial and industrial lines. And now it is also first along spiritual lines. In Europe Nietsche outlined the ideal of the superman. America has made that superman practical. Over there they operate with groups, races, whole peoples. They look on humanity as a whole, and do not divide it up by boundaries. They work for the good of all, not for themselves alone."

Scotland Discusses Bus Transportation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—At the conclusion of the business proceedings of the annual Congress of the Institute of Transport in Glasgow, a prolonged discussion took place regarding the place of the long-distance omnibus services in national transport. The discussion was initiated by a paper read by William J. Thomson, of the Scottish Motor Traction Co., Ltd.

Mr. Thomson said in the course of his paper that the leading companies had in recent years established services by omnibus throughout the kingdom which compared favorably with the bus concerns in any part of the world today. He took the view that as regards omnibus passenger service the immediate future held great possibilities of expansion and development. He welcomed the recent coördination of road and railway interests as being all to the ultimate good of the public, and regarded the further development of long-distance road travel as in no sense competing with railway interests, but as a lively awakening of a new desire to travel.

Mr. Ashton Davies, of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, stated that in his opinion the motorcoach had its proper purpose then used for private hire journeys and for short trips, but that the long-distance coaches were being provided for people who preferred to travel by train, but were attracted by the lower fares of the buses. He felt that an unlimited development in the long-distance buses, which must be at the expense still further of the railways, could not be to the common good while the railways were still needed as the major arm of transport.

NEW PLANE LINE LINKS NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON

Schedule Reduces Train Time Between Cities by Two Hours

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWARK, N. J.—The New York, Philadelphia and Washington Airways Corporation inaugurated its air service between Washington, Philadelphia and New York, Sept. 1 with six 10-passenger planes that will operate on an hourly schedule and make connection from New York with the Colonial Airways line to Boston. The service will reduce the time between New York and Washington by at least two hours.

Twenty cadets from West Point, anxious to make the most of a few days leave over Labor Day were the first pay passengers to use the new line. They boarded two special airplanes here Aug. 30 and flew to the capital, to return here on the first two scheduled planes to leave Washington on the regular service.

Three Colonial Airways planes will leave Boston daily and make connections here that will enable passengers to make the trip between the Hotel Statler in Boston and the Washington Airport in 4 hours and 50 minutes. From the airport to the heart of Washington by taxicab is less than 10 minutes. Three airplanes will operate on schedules making connections here with return planes to Boston each day.

Ten planes will take off from New York daily, starting on the hour from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and cutting the time from the Pennsylvania Station to Washington by train almost in half. The new air service will pick up passengers by motorbus at the Pennsylvania Station, take them to the Newark Airport and land them at Hoover Field in Washington in 2 hours and 40 minutes. Ten planes will start at the same hours from Washington to New York.

The first of the company's planes to hop off for Washington from New York was piloted by Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic, and formerly a Boston social worker. She is vice-president of the new company in charge of the New York office.

The cost of the service has been placed at a figure that puts air travel on a basis competitive with rail transportation—$23.75 for the round trip between New York and Washington. The fare by plane from Boston to Washington is $32.13.

GARMENT UNION HEAD PREDICTS GOOD TIMES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was termed a "political novice" for venturing into the canvass in New York State in support of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, by Louis Waldman, Socialist candidate for governor. In a Labor Day statement Mr. Waldman also asserted that if any credit were due Governor Roosevelt for favoring the interests of labor, certainly credit, also, was due to the republican legislature that passed the laws putting the Governor's proposals into effect.

Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the International Ladies' Garment Union, in a Labor Day address, said that the present industrial depression would soon pass. He cited the experience of the last 10 months as a lesson to working people to organize more thoroughly. A. J. Muste, chairman of the conference of the progressive labor faction and president of Brookwood College, again called for the organization of a Labor Party and to intensify labor organization in the southern textile mills.

Jugoslavia Wages Temperance Fight

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ZAGREB, Jugoslavia — The eighth annual meeting of the Union of Jugoslavian Temperance societies which has just been held here is an indication of the ever-growing attention which the leaders of this country are giving to the fight against the use of alcohol. Several hundred delegates were present representing 500 different societies with more than 45,000 members.

The Ban or Governor of Croatia was present and opened the meeting with a speech, while a number of other high state officials also participated as delegates or sent their greetings.

It is worthy of note that the temperance movement enjoys the active support of King Alexander, who was represented at the meeting by a personal delegate, as well as the approval and aid of the Minister of Public Instruction who encourages the formation of temperance societies among the students and teachers. The Department of Public Health has also made temperance one of the chief points in its program.

One of the features of this annual meeting was a well-arranged exhibition showing the various nonalcoholic drinks in Jugoslavia, methods of utilizing grapes for other purposes than the making of wine, and the benefits of total abstinence.

GIANT PETRELS TAKE JAUNT OF 3000 MILES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PERTH, W. Aust.—A large number of giant petrels have been seen upon the West Australian coast, having been carried by the heavy winds prevailing in the Southern and Indian Oceans.

Their nearest breeding-place is 3000 miles to the southwest on the desolate Kerguelen Island. The birds are endowed with great endurance, for their long flight over heavy seas makes resting on the voyage almost impossible.

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PEEK FREAN & CO. LTD., LONDON, S. E. 16, ENGLAND

THE HOME FORUM

Ode to an Old Eraser

(Note to the reader: Glancing at the title and over this column which has every appearance of being ordinary prose, you may be puzzled by the pretentious and apparently contradictory word Ode. I must explain, therefore, that it is the spirit of the ode which animates that which follows. My powers and inclinations lead me most naturally into the epistolary form. The greatness of the subject, however, demands nothing less than the dignity of the ode tradition at least in the title.)

MY OLD, well-proved, most-valued companion:

Lying on my desk, where you have just dropped from my hand, you appear one of the most insignificant objects in the world. Who would give you even a passing thought as you rest from your constant arduous labors, a worn bit of old rubber? The pen and the pencil and a drop of ink—it is they who inscribe the words that sway humanity and which time cannot erase; while your lowly task is only to blot what is written, to prepare clean space for the proud progress of the pen. We impatiently resent the need of you at all. Only a negative work is yours, we think: are you not merely an instrument of destruction? Until today I have never thought or said a good word for you. I have certainly never addressed you, except perhaps to reproach you for disappearing just when you were most needed!

But of a sudden a belated awakening has come to me. I see you now in your true light. And I pay penance for my indifference. For your spent condition speaks with mute eloquence. I think how great has been your service. What have you not saved me! Without your aid I blush to think what I might have allowed to remain written. The absurdities, the feebleness, the complete misrepresentation of my purpose. You have given me indispensable help in expressing myself.

And so if I can be pardoned my gross neglect of you through all the years, I would ask for permission to speak publicly to you and of you as my faithful friend. At last I realize your importance and something of your worth. I perceive your dignity as representative of your kind throughout the world.

So do I salute you as a mighty instrument of effective communication. Who does not seek your aid so essential to the accurate record of our intent? How swiftly you wipe out error! How speedily you erase the wrong, the inferior and the unworthy, making new space for the inscription of the right and the worthy word! How manifold are your beneficent ministries! Errors typographical so perversely multiplied in this day of typescript, the minor careless errors that inertia permits to creep in, and those graver mistakes, both in form and meaning, far more difficult to correct. The very sight of you evokes reminder that the number of possible mistakes is legion. But more vividly does your presence insist that the opportunity for correction lies invitingly at hand. It is you who stand for the rectifying of error. You represent reflection, second thoughts, progress.

The belated homage which I would here render to you is nothing less than the praise of all that devoted energy, courage and talent which we call true craftsmanship. The most celebrated indictment brought against Shakespeare was Ben Jonson's reproach, "He wanted the art to blot." And Pope in echoing vein declared,

Even copious Dryden wanted or forgot
The last and greatest art, the art to blot.

Does this sound extravagant, "The last and greatest art"? Does it not fall upon modern ears as the expression of outworn pedantry? Yet for these modern spokesmen of the classic ideal it holds perhaps the final secret of the classical demand for perfection. It was that extraordinary zeal for the last possible excellence which is not the least of the legacies richly bestowed by the ancient world upon later generations. It was this that Horace, exemplar of final form and finish, exalted in his exhortation to *labor limæ*—the labor of the file—and also "to keep one's piece nine years" for constant polishing with the file. In art, this is the first and last commandment for those who would attain that which makes art possible, precision and completeness in the pattern and style we call form.

I wonder if men were more careful in their writing when it was not so easy to erase. Before the day of printing, parchment was dear, and change must be made with some sharp instrument like a knife. Nor had men recourse to the pencil, a modern invention. In those days a man thought before he committed himself in ink. Then, later, when paper had come into common use, if the writer made corrections he canceled his original words and wrote between the lines and over the margin. How illuminating are the evidences of the art to blot revealed in the manuscripts of certain great craftsmen still happily preserved! Through such we enter into the very inner workshop of the artist. We can see how Milton and Pope, Gray and Wordsworth, labored with the file. As long as they blotted with the pen, we are thankful that the present-day eraser had not yet come into their hands.

Now that within a century the means of quick erasing have been devised, possibly after all, we have lost the old advantage of blotting with difficulty. We write too easily. And because we can erase so simply, we ignore the opportunity.

Yes, my honored friend, the world today does not appreciate you. It still has much to learn of your services. To inscribe the initiative, original word, is an awesome act. To release it in print is a deed that may give pause to any of us. Too late then for your aid, my faithful companion. But the ease of multiplying the printed word has outrun the increased facility of obliterating, and at times it would seem, has almost destroyed our desire.

I think of a short, but trenchant, poem which once graced this very page and which, in the best paraphrase I can make, declares that words should be beautiful to compensate for the loss of the tall trees ground into paper to float this current flood of print. What a searching reminder of the untold responsibility borne by the word released for the eyes of the world, and of the liability resting upon those who write and print!

Of all this are you the expressive spokesman, my oft-proved old companion, as you rest here before me. What memories of my struggles with language do you inspire! You bring me a new sense of boundless opportunity to enhance the worth of all that I try to write. In the future I resolve to call upon your aid more insistently, for I have just discovered your high ministry.

P. K.

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My Desire

Two hundred pounds half-yearly paid,
Annuity securely made,
A farm some twenty miles from town,
Small, tight, salubrious, and my own;
Two maids, that never saw the town,
A serving-man not quite a clown,
A boy to help to tread the mow,
And drive, while t'other holds the plough. . . .
May heaven (it's all I wish for) send
One genial room to treat a friend,
Where decent cupboard, little plate,
Display benevolence, not state.
And may my humble dwelling stand
Upon some chosen spot of land:
A pond before full to the brim,
Where cows may cool, and geese may swim;
Behind, a green like velvet neat,
Soft to the eye, and to the feet;
Where odorous plants in evening fair
Breathe all around ambrosial air;
From Eurus, foe to kitchen ground,
Fenced by a slope with bushes crowned,
Fit dwelling for the feathered throng,
Who pay their quit-rents with a song;
With opening views of hill and dale,
Which sense and fancy too regale,
Where the half-circle, which vision bounds,
Like amphitheatre surrounds:
And woods impervious to the breeze,
Thick phalanx of embodied trees,
From hills through plains in dusk array
Extended far, repel the day,
Here stillness, height, and solemn shade
Invite, and contemplation aid. . . .
May I, with look ungloom'd by guile,
And wearing Virtue's livery-smile,
Prone the distressed to relieve,
And little trespasses forgive,
With income not in Fortune's power,
And skill to make a busy hour,
With trips to town life to amuse,
To purchase books, and hear the news.

—MATTHEW GREEN (1737), in "The Spleen."

Sunset on a Lava Field. From a Painting by Mary Russell Ferrell Colton

COLOR contrasts of daring vividness characterize the work of Mary Russell Ferrell Colton. In her Arizona canvases, Mrs. Colton gives full sway to her love of color. One is impressed by the sense of vast remoteness that she manages to capture for these western paintings that are bringing her ever-increasing recognition.

Although Mrs. Colton studied in Philadelphia with Daingerfield and with Henry B. Snell, nature has been her most valued and constant teacher. Living close to the great stretches of Arizona, and accustomed to penetrate into the most remote sections of the Southwest, crossing desert, mountains and rivers that are seldom visited, Mrs. Colton has captured exceedingly interesting subjects with her brush.

One of her most striking canvases appeared at the winter exhibition of the work of the Ten Philadelphia Painters, of which she is a member. Under swirling white clouds that hold the sunlight's bright reflection and contrast sharply with the deep blue of the sky, purple-topped hills lift their serene heads. Green, cuplike spots brighten the slopes and low, scrubby pines, topped by bright sunshine rise beyond low mounds of red earth. Notwithstanding its vivid coloring the painting is wholly convincing and irresistible, a distinctly interesting contribution to the year's art.

Angle Tarn Ghyll

Now sullen clouds no longer lower.
Mountains that hid their heads all day
Are friendly in this evening hour;
With shining flanks they gather round,
A giant herd, without a sound.

Nay, but one sound upon the air,
Like twinkling bells amongst the herd,
Is faintly borne, a music rare;
Cascading down the rock-strewn ghyll,
And gayly singing, comes the rill.

Unseen amongst yon mountain crags,
Some sky-reflecting tarn its source,
Yet underground perhaps it lags
A mile or more, till springing out
It spills itself with joyous shout.

And hastening on towards the beck,
With other rills it meets and greets;
Together racing neck and neck,
They come at last into the dale
And quiet waters of the vale.

ETHNIE C. MONEY.

Orchids

In the dim twilight of tropical forests and tangled swamps, where silence hangs like a cloud, and the air is heavy with moisture, grow those mysterious flowers which we call orchids. More than flowers they seem in their curious mimicry of insect, and bird, and animal. One resembles a dove, another a swan, others a queer little green frog, a spider, a moth, a butterfly! Strange it seems; and yet that mimicry is a simple means by which nature encourages and facilitates their fertilization by roving insects, so disguising the blossom that it might even delude the little winged visitor himself. Perhaps for the same reason the most beautiful and vivid color is concentrated in the lip, or labellum, of the flower, that these color signals may draw the wandering insect to seek its pollen.

Some grow upward toward the light, some hang downward, displaying brilliantly hued flowers in single blossoms or in graceful sprays; winged, waxy petaled, wonderful flowers. They seem to belong to some distant and dim world, hanging there aloft, still, subtly perfumed, exotic, in every gradation of vivid color, splashed, spotted, striped, shaded, with a thousand lovely rainbow hues.

This is to know them in their home, in those impenetrable forests of Brazil, in the swamps of Madagascar and the East and West Indies, tropical Guatemala, and torrid Mexico. Here came, long years ago, first one and then another of those brave pioneer naturalists, fighting their way through bewildering and uncharted jungles, braving the perils of treacherous rivers, to bring away more and yet more rare specimens of these beautiful flowers.

That was in time gone by. Today those who visit the Royal Horticultural Hall at Westminster in London may gaze at their ease in wonder and admiration at the amazing beauty, the gorgeous masses of orchids which, under the gray, arched roof display their loveliness to the unshadowed sunlight, where before they hid in the humid gloom of forest and swamp. Countless are the varieties, and it would be impossible to say which are the most beautiful. Miltonias with their flat, pansy-like petals, Cypripediums with the deeply pouched lip like a tiny slipper, Cattleyas and Laelias, winged shapes, perfect in their exquisite delicacy and glorious tints, the lip having almost the appearance of petals; or again the Angræcums in which the lip is prolonged into spurs. Each family has a distinct and beautiful form.

The eye delights in a wealth of bloom. Sprays of a hundred tints, scarlet spotted, crimson, vivid green with centers of black and green, and daintily fringed edges, orange and yellow orchids splashed with crimson, green with white and red in their hearts, and others with lips like dark red velvet. There are great single blossoms of mauve shaded with rosy purple, or with winged petals of violet, or saffron gloriously splashed with rose color. Here again are graceful swaying clusters of white strongly marked with madder brown, or striped, zebra-like, with bars of orange, or a magnificent group of Cymbidiums in great curving sprays of lovely waxen flowers, old rose, flesh tint, palest shell pink, sulphur, and snowy white. Here is Peristeria Glado, the beautiful dove orchid, purest white, with the perfect shape of a hovering bird; here, too, a spray of curious pale brown flowers with gold edges and long antennæ, orange lip and red-brown wings, strange in coloring and in their resemblance to insects; and again others where the pairs of smallish flowers along the stem look like a procession of queer spiders, with bodies of pale sulphur, and petals like long straying insect legs!

To watch these strange exotic plants is to be transported on wings of imagination far hence from that great gray hall with its glare of daylight, and its modernistic architecture, and to dream oneself leagues and leagues away on the other side of the world; watching the air gardens of flaming orchids along the tree branches, a flash of brilliant color among the jungle of twisted creepers and tangled vines. It is to be conscious of the silence of a vast tropical forest, hushed save for the note of brightly plumaged birds, and to smell the elusive fragrance of those fairy-like, winged flowers; while through the warm stillness is heard the slow drip, drip of moisture from the heavily hanging verdure. This is the picture the orchids have painted.

Holland's Flower Masses

That slow ride along the road bisecting the flower-fields was an unforgettable thing—a riot of color and fragrance that is bewildering, dazzling. It was the height of the season—that's what comes of having a father who knows the exact moment that each section of his country should be seen—and the fields were literally ablaze. Some one has said that they are like crazy-quilts of color, and that is the impression you get from countless acres squared off into masses of brilliant and varied red, white, pink, orange, yellow and all the in-between shades jostling each other with the superb unconcern of nature, forming a whole as harmonious as if the effect had been studied. Great tall tulips there were, as sturdy as we never see them, planted so close together that even from a short distance they seemed to be a solid sheet of flowers. And, just to make the whole more entrancing there were squares of blue and pink and white hyacinths, miraculously fat, and slender, poetic narcissi, and pert daffodils. The fragrance that comes to you on the breeze is heavy and heady. . . .

Every one had flowers; we passed people with such armloads of color as you couldn't buy at home for twenty dollars, and for which they had probably paid a dubbeltje, four cents.

The land rolls and slopes and climbs quite steeply at last to the dunes, and the gardens that have been built at all these impossible angles are something to remember. Rock gardens spilling a rill of blue phlox down the hillside to a hedge studded with blossoms; beds of tulips a blaze of color; flowers massed as we never dare to mass them, and presenting a dazzling vista.—ADELE M. LARSON, in "The Flavor of Holland."

Gebet

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DAS Gebet bildet einen so wichtigen Teil aller Religion, daß es für jeden religiös veranlagten Menschen ein Gegenstand von Interesse ist. Man kann sagen, daß alle Menschen, so verschiedener Meinung sie auch in anderen Dingen sein mögen, darin übereinstimmen, daß Beten notwendig ist. Der allgemeine Glaube ist, daß man durch Beten das Ohr des Herrn erreiche, und daß es hauptsächlich bewirke, daß Gott einem einen Gefallen erweise. Nicht nur heutzutage ist dies ein weitverbreiteter Glaube; schon in der jüdischen Religion wurden Jehova menschliche Eigenschaften zugeschrieben. Die alten Propheten erlangten zweifellos eine höhere Vorstellung von Gott, als sie vor ihnen erreicht worden war; im allgemeinen aber wurde mit dem menschlichen Begriff vom höchsten Wesen der Glaube verknüpft, daß man um die Gunst der Gottheit werben müsse.

Aus den Erzählungen in den Evangelien geht klar hervor, daß Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, auf Seite 12 des Lehrbuchs „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" die Gebete Christi Jesu richtig auslegt als „tiefe und gewissenhafte Bezeugungen der Wahrheit—Bezeugungen von des Menschen Gleichheit mit Gott und von des Menschen Einheit mit Wahrheit und Liebe". Das Beten, das nur das Erlangen einer besonderen Gunst bezweckt, ist also nicht gerechtfertigt. Das Törichte solchen Betens zeigt sich übrigens daran, daß es, wenn zwei verschiedene Ansichten über den Gegenstand des Gebets bestehen, möglich ist, daß zu gleicher Zeit um gerade entgegengesetzte Vergünstigungen gebetet wird.

In der Christlichen Wissenschaft versteht man unter Gebet etwas ganz anderes. Mrs. Eddy hat auf Seite 1 des Lehrbuchs seinen Zweck überaus verständlich erklärt, wenn sie schreibt: „Das Gebet, das die Sünder umwandelt und die Kranken heilt, ist ein absoluter Glaube, daß bei Gott alle Dinge möglich sind—ein geistiges Verständnis von Ihm, eine selbstlose Liebe". Wir sehen, daß sie sich besonders auf das Gebet, für das sich die Menschen am meisten interessieren, das heilende Gebet, bezieht. Es ist ferner zu beachten, daß das "so beschriebene Gebet, worüber das 1. Kapitel des christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuchs viele erleuchtende Erklärungen enthält, der Menschheit das Verständnis der Einheit des Menschen mit Gott bringt. Im 1. Kapitel des 1. Buchs Mose lesen wir: „Und Gott sprach: Lasset uns Menschen machen, ein Bild, das uns gleich sei, die da herrschen". Offenbar ist ein kranker, sündiger Mensch nicht der dort beschriebene Mensch. Jeder Schritt zur Besserung und Heilung ist ein Fortschreiten im wahren Verständnis des wirklichen Menschen, dem Gott Herrschaft verliehen hat.

Die Lehren der Mrs. Eddy über das Gebet sind fortschrittlich, und viele Menschen sind durch den wahren Begriff von Gebet, den sie durch Eindringen in die Bibel und die Schriften unserer Führerin erlangt haben, geheilt und umgewandelt worden. Hierin liegt der unbestreitbare Beweis des großen Wertes ihrer Arbeit für die Welt; denn „an ihren Früchten sollt ihr sie erkennen", sagte Christus Jesus mit Bezug auf seine Nachfolger, und er fügte sofort hinzu: „Kann man auch Trauben lesen von den Dornen oder Feigen von den Disteln? Also ein jeglicher guter Baum bringt gute Früchte". Die Tatsache, daß das Gebet, wie es in der Christlichen Wissenschaft verstanden und angewandt wird, überaus wohltätige Ergebnisse bewirkt, beweist, daß es auf den Lehren des Meisters beruht. Ein solches Beten ist hauptsächlich ein Behaupten der Wahrheit. Es wird erfolgreich angewandt, wenn das Denken beständig auf die Wirklichkeit des Guten und die daraus folgende Unwirklichkeit des Bösen gerichtet ist. Von diesem Standpunkte aus erweist sich der Schüler der Christlichen Wissenschaft als lebendiger Zeuge der Wahrheit der Erklärung im Vorwort zu Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. x): „Das göttliche Prinzip des Heilens wird durch die persönliche Erfahrung jedes aufrichtigen Wahrheitsuchers bewiesen".

Aus diesem Grunde sind heute viele Menschen dankbar für die Wohltaten, die sie durch das Studium und das Anwenden der Christlichen Wissenschaft empfangen haben. In der Tat kann niemand ernstlich und ehrlich beten, wie es die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt, ohne irgendwie dadurch geheilt zu werden, weil solches Beten das Denken mit dem göttlichen Prinzip und der Harmonie alles wahren Seins in Einklang bringt.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Treasures

They bring treasures
For my treasure-chest,
These dimpled hands
That bear alone the magic touch
That unlocks the clasp
Of the treasure-chest
Called my heart;
A mass of gold, they bring
In ruffled hair,
Heaven so close
In roguish eyes,
Moist kisses and contented sighs—
Such treasures, these.
Soft velvet like the petals
Of a red rose
They bring to me
In the touch of cheek to cheek;
And rubies, precious pearls
In choice design,
These, too, they bring,
With each sunny smile,
For my treasure-chest.

ROSS SAYTON.

Prayer

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAYER constitutes so important a feature of all religion that it is a subject of interest to every religiously inclined person. It may be said that concerning the need of prayer all such persons are united, differ they ever so much in other particulars. The general belief regarding prayer is that through it the "ear" of the Lord is reached, and that the chief function of prayer is to obtain some favor of God. Not alone in modern times has such a belief been widely accepted. Even in the Jewish religion Jehovah was represented as possessed of human attributes. The ancient prophets undoubtedly gained a higher vision of God than that previously attained, but, generally speaking, the human concept of the Supreme Being has carried with it the belief that the favor of Deity must be sought.

A study of the Gospel narratives makes it clear that the prayers of Christ Jesus are rightly defined by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, on page 12 of the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," as "deep and conscientious protests of Truth,—of man's likeness to God and of man's unity with Truth and Love." Hence, there is no justification for prayers used merely for the purpose of gaining some particular favor. The illogical nature of this practice may be seen, moreover, in the fact that, if the subject of such prayers be of the kind concerning which two opinions may be held, there is the possibility of persons praying at the same instant for exactly opposite favors.

Prayer as understood in Christian Science is of a different nature; and Mrs. Eddy has most comprehensively defined its scope on page 1 of her textbook, where she writes, "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God,—a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfed love." It will be seen that she specifies the prayer in which men are most interested, the healing prayer. It will be noticed, moreover, that the prayer that is thus described, and concerning which many inspiring statements are made in the first chapter of the Christian Science textbook, is the prayer that brings to humanity an understanding of man's unity with God. In the first chapter of Genesis we read, "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion." It is obvious that a sick, sinning mortal is not such a man. Every step taken in the direction of reformation and healing is a progressive step toward the true understanding of the real man, whom God has endowed with dominion.

Mrs. Eddy's teachings regarding prayer are progressive, and many persons have been healed and reformed through the truer concept of prayer which they have gained from a study of the Bible and her writings. Herein is to be found indisputable evidence as to the great value of her work for the world; for, as Christ Jesus said concerning his followers, "Ye shall know them by their fruits," a statement immediately followed by the words: "Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles? Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit." The fact that prayer, as understood and utilized in Christian Science, accomplishes most beneficial results is proof that it is based on the Master's teachings. Such prayer is largely the affirmation of Truth. It can be successfully employed as thought is held constantly to the reality of good and the consequent unreality of evil. From this standpoint the student of Christian Science finds himself a living witness to the truth of the statement in the Preface of Science and Health (p. x), "The divine Principle of healing is proved in the personal experience of any sincere seeker of Truth."

For this reason many are today giving thanks for benefits received from the study and application of Christian Science. Indeed, no one can earnestly and honestly pray, as taught in Christian Science, without finding some measure of healing therein, because such prayer brings thought into unity with the divine Principle and harmony of all true being.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

William James to His Daughter

El Paso, Colo., Aug. 8, 1895.

Sweetest of Living Pegs—Your letter made glad my heart the day before yesterday, and I marveled to see what an improvement had come over your handwriting in the short space of six weeks. "Orphly" and "ofly" are good ways to spell "awfully," too. I went up a high mountain yesterday and saw all the kingdoms of the world spread out before me, on the illimitable prairie which looked like a map. The sky glowed and made the earth look like a stained glass window. The mountains are bright red. All the flowers and plants are different from those at home. There is an immense mastiff in my house here. I think that even you would like him, he is so tender and gentle and mild, although fully as big as a calf. His ears and face are black, his eyes are yellow, his paws are magnificent, his tail keeps wagging all the time, and he makes on me the impression of an angel hid in a cloud. He longs to do good.

I must now go and hear two other men lecture. Many kisses, also to Tweedy, from your ever-loving dad.—From "The Letters of William James." Edited by his son, HENRY JAMES.

Two Thousand Mud Men

They are made, literally, of the dust of the earth, and like their human prototypes they are as frail and perishable as unbaked clay can be. But they are delicately molded and brilliantly painted, and when displayed on the top shelf of a bazaar stall in the heart of the Chinese city, these Mud Men, as they are called, make an instant appeal to the roving eye of the foreigner.

Because each little figure was a scrap of art, a study in color combinations, an exotic bit to brighten a dull corner or to glow in a cabinet, I began buying a Mud Man or two whenever I explored the narrow aisles of the crowded Chinese bazaar; and because these little people never failed to draw comments from guests, I ranged the collection on the broad mantel in my Tientsin living room. But after a few dozen warriors, priests, students and ladies had been given the freedom of the mantel, it was remarked that no matter how the figures had been distributed the night before, every morning found the Mud Men arranged in unvarying groups of two, three, or four. . . .

The house-boy explained. After I had grasped the significance of his words I gazed at the gay group on the mantel with new admiration and esteem; for now I understood that the Mud Men represented historical characters, not as they may have appeared . . . but as they are shown on the Chinese stage! These were the protagonists in the great historical dramas that have delighted generations of Chinese play-lovers; these were the heroes and heroines of the boards! Nightly the house-boy had seen to it that the members of each cast were in their proper places.

In a rush of enthusiasm I hastened to the bazaar, and told the imperturbable shopkeeper that I wanted one of each and every Mud Man in Tientsin. Yes, I wanted them all, I insisted, and then inquired how many were manufactured.

"Oh, about two thousand," the dealer replied. "Some are not often made—the minor characters in unimportant plays. But in a week I can get them all."

I decided to content myself with matinée idols only, and added about twenty new figures to the collection, rounding out the full casts for fifteen celebrated Chinese plays.—GERTRUDE WILLCOXY, in "A Griffin in China."

Port au Prince

(Haiti)

White blocks amidst the fronds,
Black emperor disguised in bronze.
Towered cathedral of yellow-cream
Tragic villas in tangled green.
Sons of Ham on parade,
Cries and chatter of those who trade.
Babble of English, French and Creole,
Bronzed marines pass on patrol
In step with distant drum-beat's roll.

—FREDERICK JAMES HILL, in "Copra and Pearl."

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With Key to the Scriptures

By

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BOSTON, U. S. A.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CARDINALS GO PAST ROBINS

Play Great Ball During Week to Advance—Cubs Hold Lead

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	77	53	.592
New York	72	56	.562
St. Louis	73	58	.557
Brooklyn	73	59	.553
Pittsburgh	66	63	.512
Boston	59	71	.454
Cincinnati	55	73	.430
Philadelphia	43	87	.330

RESULTS SEPT. 1

Boston 5, Brooklyn 3.
Brooklyn 4, Boston 2.
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1.
New York 8, Philadelphia 4.
Philadelphia 4, New York 3.
St. Louis 11, Pittsburgh 6.
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1.

With one more week of the National League pennant race having just elapsed, only one change can be seen in the standing, although that is a very important one. The St. Louis Cardinals, who for long have been winning ball games and slipping up on the leaders, finally left their fourth place position and forced the Brooklyn Robins out of third. While Chicago was losing both ends of a doubleheader to Cincinnati on Sept. 1, New York was dividing with Philadelphia in two games. This reduced the Cubs' lead to four games over the Giants. The Cardinals, in third place, are one-half a game behind the Giants. The Robins likewise trail the Cardinals by one-half a contest. Pittsburgh, Boston, Cincinnati and Philadelphia are placed in that position in the second division.

The month of September is getting under way and still the champions of the Heydler circuit are as yet uncertain. No doubt the strongest club will be determined during the next week, and that club will find it necessary to prove its worth to three other teams, who are grouped in the first division. The Cubs have started on a road trip and this should give the Giants, Cardinals and Robins a decided advantage. The champions start off by meeting Cincinnati and Pittsburgh in that order and later engage with Brooklyn. John McGraw and his Giants are still on the road, but after traveling to Boston and Brooklyn, they make their way to the Polo Grounds where they meet all comers.

With this home stay just ahead of the New Yorkers, no doubt many favor them to win the pennant. However, it may be that when the Cubs entrain to New York on Sept. 16, the outcome of that series will decide the champion. One must not forget the Cardinals, and the way they have been going the last few weeks, however. Manager Street has his players playing great ball and they are very much in the race. At present they are enjoying a short home stay, but will very shortly leave for New York and later Boston. The Robins are still very much in the first division and it is evident that they will be forced to eliminate the Cardinals before they can think of going after the Giants and Cubs.

In the second division, the Pirates are playing a brilliant brand of ball and may yet get into the first division. The Braves are also doing well and will make every effort to pass the Pirates in their present home stay. Cincinnati is struggling to pass the Braves, while the Phillies haven't shown enough power to raise them out of the cellar position.

GAR WOOD DEFENDS HARMSWORTH CUP

DETROIT (AP)—The third and final attempt of Marion B. Carstairs, courageous young English sportswoman to beat Gar Wood in a Harmsworth Trophy race, ended in failure when Wood piloted his Miss America IX to an easy victory in the final heat of that classic Sept. 1. As was the case in the first heat of the race Saturday, the British challenger, Estelle IV, came to grief when its fuel tanks collapsed and Wood was not even pressed by the British boat.

Wood, heading a team of three boats, covered the 30-mile course at an average speed of 77.390 miles an hour, which betters his former record for the Harmsworth of 75.287 made last year.

Estelle IV, with Bert Hawker at the wheel, performed well for four laps and then suddenly dropped out. Accepting a tow to his boat house, Hawker reported that Estelle IV's tanks had collapsed just as did those of Estelle V in the third lap Saturday.

Miss America VIII, driven by George Wood, finished second Sept. 1 and took the credit of having made the day's fastest lap, traveling at a speed of 79.185 miles an hour.

The British had better fortune in another international race. Hubert Scott-Paine drove his Miss Britain I to a point score victory in the Detroit News Trophy race for 5½ liter hydroplanes. Miss Britain I and the Phantom of Houston, Tex., driven by Frank Robertson, engaged in a thrilling battle in the second heat of this race after Miss Britain I had taken the first heat by default. The third heat, although a perfunctory affair, also was a battle between Miss Britain I and the Phantom, the latter winning by a nose.

SOCCER FOOTBALL GETS GOOD START

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The opening of the soccer football season was welcomed by over a half-million enthusiastic fans in England and Wales Aug. 30 in the hottest weather experienced in Britain this summer, which delighted cricketers playing end of the season matches, but made the professional football men wish their holidays had been extended a little longer.

Scotland had already started its Association campaign Aug. 11 and the famous Glasgow Rangers team, which monopolized Scottish football last season, has been playing in its usual victorious style. The amateur Rugby football teams do not have to kick off till the last Saturday in September as the hot weather and hard grounds are even less suitable for the handling pode with the oval ball than they are for the dribbling code, besides which many Rugby footballers are keen cricketers, and do not like to forsake their summer pastime till the last sounds of the bat against ball have faded away.

Remarkable scores were recorded in the first games of some of the best known English sides, but the "form" of the players cannot be summed up ably in this early stage of the season. Tottenham Hotspur, one of the greatest sides of the past who have experienced lean years of late and spent last season in less exalted company of the second division, trounced Reading 7 goals to 1 in a style which, if maintained, should insure their promotion to the first division for next season.

The game which attracted the most attention was Blackpool's home fixture against The Arsenal, winners last season of the Football Association Cup—the "knockout" championship of England and Wales. Blackpool, newly promoted to the highest class of football from the second division, were given a stirring "send-off" by the Mayor of the town in the inaugural first division match, but mayoral support failed to prevent the home side from meeting with a decisive defeat at the hands of the clever Arsenal players. The visitors had a Dutchman called Keyser in goal. This skilful "goalie" from Holland has been the cause of much discussion in both football and political circles recently. Miss Margaret Bondfield, Minister of Labor, informed The Arsenal Club that the Home Office objected to the employment of a foreign player when the work could be done equally well by a British subject. But Keyser, it is said, preferred to play without pay than not to play at all.

Chelsea, also newly promoted to the premier division, opened its campaign well with a meritorious victory over Grimsby Town by 1 goal to 0. Altogether London teams distinguished themselves in the first series of games at the expense of North country sides.

Tilden and Borotra Are Seeded First

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Tilden and his old rival from France, Jean Borotra, were seeded first on the United States and foreign lists respectively when the draw was made Sept. 2 for the United States singles tennis championship starting Saturday at Forest Hills. Borotra's entry was received at the last minute after he had indicated business duties might keep him from competing.

The leading United States players were seeded in the following order:

1, W. T. Tilden 2d; 2, Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Austin, Tex.; 3, George M. Lott Jr., Chicago; 4, Sidney B. Wood, New York; 5, Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans; 6, John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif.; 7, Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J.; 8, John W. Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J.; 9, H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, Calif.; 10, Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y.; 11, Francis X. Shields, New York; and 12, Bryant M. Grant Jr., Atlanta.

This list, amounting to a new American "first 12" ranking, presents several surprises. Among them are the selection of the brilliant Allison as second only to Tilden, while the veteran Hunter is placed tenth, and the high ranking given such brilliant newcomers as Wood and Vines.

The visiting players seeded were:

1, Jean Borotra, France; 2, H. G. N. Lee, England; 3, John H. Olliff, England; 4, Frederick Perry, England; 5, G. Lyttleton Rogers, Ireland; 6, Marcel Rainville, Canada; 7, E. R. Avory, England; 8, L. A. Godfree, England; 9, James W. Nuthall, England; 10, Herman Uppman, Cuba; 11, C. W. Leslie, Canada.

FINE BOWLING IS FEATURE OF MATCH

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Ont.—The final match for the John Ross Roberston Cup and the Canadian cricket championship, a two-day affair, began here Sept. 1, and when stumps were drawn for the day the 1929 winners, the Toronto Cricket Club, needed 91 runs to win and had nine wickets in hand against the West Indians of Montreal. The match was productive of low scoring and excellent bowling and both teams failed to show the batting strength of previous matches this season.

E. A. Holder of the West Indians was the high scorer of the day, making 22 runs in the first innings and carrying his bat for 43 in the second. The only other double figures for the visitors were 25 by Grell in the first and 23 by Bowen in the second. In their first innings the Montreal team's total was augmented by 28 extras. L. C. Bell, 30; F. G. Biggar, 20, and extras 23 were responsible for the majority of the locals' runs in the first innings. H. G. Wookey took a total of 11 wickets for 100 runs in the two innings, seven for 37 in the first, while Carlton took six in the second for 39. Lewis with 5 for 22 and Holden 4 for 29 were responsible for the locals' low score. The summary:

WEST INDIANS—First Innings

V. Sween, c Carlton; b Seagram	1
H. Dean, b Seagram	4
D. Burnett, c Biggar; b Seagram	1
S. Bowen, c Bell; b Wookey	5
T. C. Grell (not out)	25
E. A. Holder, b Wookey	22
V. Olliverre, b Wookey	0
E. W. Jemmette, b Wookey	1
A. Lewis, c Seagram, b Wookey	7
G. Blackman, b Wookey	4
O. Spooner, b Wookey	0
Extras	28
Total	98

TORONTO—First Innings

F. G. Biggar, lbw, b Lewis	20
A. C. Logie, c Blackman; b Holden	1
E. Carlton, c Dean; b Jemmat	4
L. C. Bell, b Holder	30
E. A. Seagram, b Lewis	1
J. A. Rutherford, c Oliver; b Lewis	9
A. C. Hill, lbw; b Lewis	0
H. G. Wookey, b Lewis	6
C. K. C. Martin, c Swan; b Holder	2
R. H. Northey (not out)	3
V. A. Subosit, c Dean; b Holder	0
Extras	23
Total	99

WEST INDIANS—Second Innings

H. Grell, b Carlton	8
H. Dear, lbw; b Wookey	0
V. Olliverre, b Carlton	8
G. Blackman, stp Subosit, b Carlton	8
A. Jemmott, b Carlton	0
A. Lewis, c Biggar; b Wookey	0
S. Bowen, lbw; b Wookey	23
E. A. Holder (not out)	43
D. Burnett, b Carlton	0
C. V. Sween, lbw; b Wookey	7
O. Spooner, b Carlton	5
Extras	8
Total	110

LACROSSE SERIES TIED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Ont.—By defeating Brampton, eastern Canada champion, here, 5 to 4, New Westminster, western Canada's representative team, evened up the series for the Mann Cup and Canadian lacrosse championship. The third and deciding game will be played Sept. 3.

SENATORS MAY BE CHAMPIONS

If Pitching Is Good, Club Has Fine Chance to Catch A's

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	89	45	.664
Washington	82	48	.626
New York	74	56	.569
Cleveland	71	63	.530
Detroit	64	70	.479
St. Louis	53	80	.399
Chicago	51	80	.389
Boston	44	88	.341

RESULTS SEPT. 1

Washington 2, Boston 1.
Washington 6, Boston 5.
Philadelphia 3, New York 2.
New York 2, Philadelphia 0.
Cleveland 13, St. Louis 8.
Cleveland 9, St. Louis 8.
Detroit 6, Chicago 5.
Detroit 4, Chicago 3.

The final month of baseball has begun in the American League, with Connie Mack and his Philadelphia Athletics leading and very little concerned over their position. At the present time they are five and one-half games ahead of their nearest rivals, the Washington Senators. Manager Johnson still has a good chance and plenty of time to lead his club to the top, but he will have to prove to the A's that they belong there. New York is seven and one-half games in the rear of the Senators, but may yet overtake them and win second place money. Cleveland is five contests behind the Yankees, but should hold their position among the first four clubs. In the second division are found Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago and Boston in that order.

Connie Mack, with one of the strongest teams the game has known in recent years, should have quite an easy time staying ahead of the Senators. They have been taking things easy during the past few weeks and seem well rested to go down the home stretch unmolested. In the meantime, Walter Johnson is still trying hard and believes his Senators still capable of overtaking the A's. The champions will spend most of their time during the remaining weeks touring the circuit, as will the Senators. If the pitching of the second place club can continue to be of a high standard, Walter Johnson, one of the greatest boxmen of all times, may yet catch the Athletics.

The Yankees, led by Lou Gehrig, have been doing plenty of hitting of late, but the department in question is the pitching. They are still some distance in the rear of the leaders and are not given much hope as far as pennant prospects are concerned. However, second place is within their grasp and their object is to catch the Washington club. In the meantime, the Indians will make an effort to overtake the Yankees and place third as they did last season. As with the Yankees, it is the pitching that must carry the Clevelanders higher in the race.

Detroit has been playing a good brand of ball of late and may yet get into the first division. Although seven games separate them from the Indians, there is plenty of time to do some creeping up. The Browns moved up during the past week and are now behind the Tigers in sixth position. Chicago is making every effort to get back its place in the standing which the Browns recently secured. Boston, at the bottom of the standing, sadly lacking a punch at the plate, seem destined to remain where it is.

New British Polo Four Shows Power

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANDS POINT, N. Y.—A new British polo team of formidable strength developed over the week-end, as the result of the test match for the American team at Cochran Field, Meadow Brook on Aug. 30, and the practice of the British here, Aug. 31.

Lieut. Humphrey P. Guinness, who was over here as a substitute three years ago, and has been playing on the second team at back during the tryout matches for the British four before their arrival here, furnished the chief feature. Going in at back for the Red team in the test match at Meadow Brook, he displayed so much skill there, aiding in the initial defeat of the Whites so far this season, that Capt. Charles H. Tremayne, the non-playing captain of the British four, determined to try him for that position on the main British team for the practice at Sands Point.

This involved the removal of Lewis L. Lacey to another position, and the latter yielded to the request, and went to No. 2 for the last three chukkers, with Gerald Balding moving in turn to No. 1. Such a change might have thrown the four off its balance, but the result proved otherwise, as the play improved tremendously from that point, with Guinness taking much of the defense off the hands of Roark and Lacey, leaving the latter free to play his usual roving game.

In the play at Meadow Brook on Aug. 30, the American situation was further complicated when Earle A. S. Hopping, demoted to the Red team in favor of H. W. Williams and Elmer J. Boeseke Jr., who divided the No. 2 position on the White team, made such a fine fight, with Stewart B. Iglehart, Guinness, and the pair of No. 1s, George H. Bostwick and Stephen Sanford, that they held the first team to an even score on goals, and held all their handicap of four to the end. The score was 8 to 4, and a curious feature was the ability of the Reds to hold the hard driving team which had been expected to win easily, scoreless during five of the eight chukkers, including the first two.

The strongest team to oppose the British so far were wearing the Blue Shirts of Roslyn in the Aug. 31 contest, with Harold E. Talbott Jr., Cecil Smith, Elmer J. Boeseke Jr., and Robert E. Strawbridge, in that order, while Smith and Boeseke exchanged places at half time. But the invaders led all the way, playing the initial team, J. B. Balding, Gerald Balding, C. T. I. Roark and Lewis L. Lacey, for the first five chukkers, for a score of 6 to 2, both of the Roslyn scores coming in the fifth, while the reorganised team scored nine more goals, three in each chukker for a total of 15 to 6 for the Roslyn team. Smith and Boeseke split the attack of the losers, each accounting for three goals, while Gerald Balding, with six, four in the later formation, starred in scoring for the British. Lacey and Roark were also effective.

Altogether, the week-end changed a foregone American victory to an exceedingly doubtful struggle for the Westchester Cup, when the teams ride out on International Field on Sept. 6. There will be another test match for the Americans at the Piping Rock Club Sept. 2, with the British winding up their preparations at Meadow Brook Sept. 3. The summary:

TWELFTH AMERICAN TEST MATCH, COCHRAN FIELD, MEADOW BROOK

WHITE	RED
No. 1—Eric C. Pedley	C. H. Bostwick, Stephen Sanford
No. 2—H. W. Williams	Earle A. S. Hopping
No. 3—Thomas Hitchcock Jr.	S. B. Iglehart
Back—F. Winston C. Guest	H. P. Guinness

Score—Red 9, White 4. Goals—Iglehart 2, Bostwick, Hopping; by handicap, 4 for Red; Pedley 2, Williams, Guest for White. Referees—Capt. Wesley J. White, John D. Nelson. Time—Eight 7½-minute chukkers.

BRITISH PRACTICE MATCH At Sands Point Club

ENGLAND	ROSLYN
No. 1—J. B. Balding	H. E. Talbott Jr.
Gerald Balding	
No. 2—Gerald Balding	E. J. Boeseke Jr.
Lewis L. Lacey	Cecil Smith
No. 3—C. T. I. Roark	Cecil Smith
	E. J. Boeseke Jr.
Back—Lewis L. Lacey	R. E. Strawbridge Jr.
H. P. Guinness	

Score—England 15, Roslyn 6. Goals—Gerald Balding 6, Roark 4, Lacey 4, J. B. Balding, for England; Boeseke 3, Smith 3, for Roslyn. Referees—Capt. Wesley J. White, John D. Nelson. Time—Eight 7½-minute chukkers.

SARAH H. PALFREY IN THIRD ROUND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—All the favorites won with ease on the opening day in the United States girls' tennis championship at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, Sept. 1. Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, defending champion, gained the third round of play by defeating Millicent Hirsch, New York, 6—1, 6—0, in the first round, and Mary Mattson, Germantown Cricket Club, 6—0, 6—1, in the second.

Helen Marlowe of Los Angeles, who is representing the University of Southern California, and who was runner-up to Sarah Palfrey last year, gained the third round, defeating Julia Park, Rye, N. Y., 6—0, 6—0. Dorothy Workman, Los Angeles, had hard work advancing. She defeated Katherine Winthrop, Boston, in two hard-fought sets, 6—4, 6—3.

UNITED STATES GIRLS' TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

SINGLES—First Round

Dorothy Workman, Los Angeles, defeated Katharine Winthrop, Boston, 6—4, 6—3.

Barbara Christy, Montclair, won from Alice Fraser, Gelcoe, Ill., by default.

Phyllis Bowes, Cynwyd, defeated Louise Neary, Germantown, 6—2, 6—2.

Dorothy Christy, Montclair, defeated Louise Wallace, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—2, 6—1.

Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Millicent Hirsch, New York, 6—1, 6—0.

Mercedes Marlowe, Los Angeles, defeated Eleanor Steiner, East Orange, 6—1, 6—0.

Anne Perry, Gwynedd Valley, won from Betty Janes, Shamokin, by default.

Katharine Wetherill, Philadelphia Country Club, defeated Catherine Ullom, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—2, 6—0.

Mary Mattson, Germantown, defeated Elizabeth Toulmin, Merion, 6—2, 6—3.

Carolyn Roberts, New York, defeated Clare Smith, Waterbury, Conn., 6—1, 6—0.

Charlotte Baker, Cleveland, defeated Elizabeth Packer, Boston, 6—1, 6—0.

Polly Converse, Merion, defeated Janet Yeager, Cynwyd, 6—0, 6—2.

Hepsa Humphrey, Philadelphia Country Club, defeated Hazel Wightman, Brookline, 6—0, 6—3.

Helen Fulton, Chicago, defeated Cecilia Bowes, Cynwyd, 6—2, 6—1.

Allison Harrison, Philadelphia Cricket, defeated Peggy Simon, Philmont C. C., 6—1, 6—2.

Mary Cutter, Boston, defeated Eleanor Donahue, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—0, 7—5.

Betty Van Neman, Cynwyd, defeated Helen Jones, Boston, 2—6, 6—3, 6—6.

Second Round

Helen Marlowe, Los Angeles, defeated Julia Park, Rye, N. Y., 6—0, 6—0.

Caroline Babcock, Los Angeles, defeated Catherine Kendig, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—2, 6—2.

Billie Plumer, Westfield, N. J., defeated Betty Taussig, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—3, 6—3.

Helen Boehm, Boston, won from Helen Wallace, Plattsburg, by default.

Helen Bidwell, Boston, won from M. Huggins, Philadelphia Cricket, by default.

Hilda Boehm, Boston, defeated Peggy Steiner, East Orange, 6—2, 6—1.

Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Mary Mattson, Germantown, 6—0, 6—1.

Joanna O. Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Agnes McClure, Merion, 6—0, 6—2.

Barbara Christy, Montclair, defeated Anna Cummings, Westfield, 9—7, 6—4.

Dorothy Workman, Los Angeles, defeated Polly Converse, Merion, 6—1, 6—0.

Helen Fulton, Chicago, defeated Allison Harrison, Philadelphia Cricket, 6—3, 6—3.

Hepsa Humphrey, Philadelphia Country Club, defeated Phyllis Bowen, Cynwyd, 6—0, 7—5.

Mercedes Marlowe, Los Angeles, defeated Catharine Wetherill, Philadelphia Country Club, 6—0, 6—1.

Caroline Roberts, New York, defeated Betty Van Neman, Cynwyd, 6—2, 6—3.

DEPUTY SHERIFF HAS A POSSIBLE

CAMP PERRY, O. (AP)—The National Rifle Association's matches got under way Sept. 1 with nearly 1500 sharpshooters entered in each of the two leading events, the Leech Cup and the Navy Trophy competition.

A perfect 75 won the Thompson submachine gun match for Deputy Sheriff J. F. Guy of Columbus, O., Policeman W. F. Peach of Newport News, Va., was second with 65, while D. C. Fletcher of Washington and G. A. Marshall of Portland, Ore., tied for third with 60.

The Los Angeles five-man police team won the right to compete in the international police team match against a team of the Canadian Royal Mounted Police, by winning the Sobel Trophy pistol team match for United States peace officers, Aug. 30.

MRS. TYSON WINS WESTERN GOLF TITLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Mrs. G. W. Tyson, Kansas City, has returned to the golf throne she once held—women's western championship. Shooting par golf on 19 holes of the 36-hole finals, the former champion defeated Miss Dorothy Page, Madison, Wis., in one of the most thrilling title matches ever seen in the tournament, 5 and 4.

WOMEN'S WESTERN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Final Round

Mrs. G. W. Tyson, Kansas City, defeated Miss Dorothy Page, Madison, Wis., 5 and 4.

SARASOTA V. C. WINS REGATTA

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Finishing sixth in the final nine-mile race for fishing-class sloops, the entry of the Sarasota Yacht Club won the 1930 Sir Thomas Lipton Regatta, Sept. 1, staged under the auspices of the Gulf Yachting Association, with a total of 39 points. The Mobile (Ala.) entry was second with 18 points and Pensacola third with 16. St. Petersburg, New Orleans and Biloxi, Miss., finished in a tie with 13 points each and Houston, Texas, was last with 11. By virtue of its victory the Sarasota Club won the right to hold next year's regatta.

LOTT AND DOEG RETAIN TITLE

Trap Allison and Van Ryn With Lobs in Deciding Set at Longwood

By a Staff Correspondent

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—For the second year in a row, George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, and John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., thrilled a large gallery at the Longwood Cricket Club when they won the United States doubles tennis championship Aug. 30. This year they defeated the champions of Wimbledon, Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Austin, Tex., and John W. Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., in the final-round battle which took 71 games to decide the winning team, the fourth set of the match going to 28 games. The defenders won the first two sets at 8—6, 6—3, lost the third and fourth at 4—6, 13—15, and captured the fifth at 6—4.

The main attack was centered on Doeg on one side of the net and on Van Ryn on the other side. The fourth set, which went to 28 games, lasted almost an hour, and neither side yielded service until Doeg, who had served four love games, broke down in the twenty-eighth. Van Ryn won three love games, Lott two and Allison one in this set, which taxed the players to the utmost and, at the finish, they fell on the grass for a breathing spell.

The fifth set started with the players seeking the breaks to take the advantage, but the turning point came when Lott and Doeg trapped Allison and Van Ryn with their lobs. It took all afternoon to catch the Wimbledon champions off guard but the tide turned in the seventh game when Allison, serving, started with a double fault, and at 30-all smashed a high lob, sent up by Doeg, outside the lines, and later another one into the net. In the tenth game on Lott's service, the Wimbledon champions forced the game to deuce only for Doeg to kill a ball for a point, and then Lott to volley a ball that drew Van Ryn in front of Allison. Van Ryn just reached the ball with his racquet in time to send it out to give the point, set and match to the defending champions.

Edith A. Cross, San Francisco, Calif., and Allison teamed well enough to defeat Marjorie A. Morrill, Dedham, Mass., and Frank X. Shields, New York, in the mixed doubles championship final, 6—4, 6—4. This is the first major tennis victory in which Miss Cross has figured in the United States. She was ranked No. 3 last year and has been a member of the United States Wightman Cup team for two years.

J. D. E. Jones of Providence and his son, Arnold W. Jones, captured the United States father and son championship, defeating Donald M. Hill and Malcolm T. Hill, 6—2, 6—1.

S. J. Adams and H. H. Bassford, New York, came from behind to win the United States veteran doubles title, defeating Dr. William Rosenbaum and Fred C. Baggs of New York, 1—6, 6—4, 6—3.

The Longwood women's invitation doubles tournament was won by Betty Nuthall of England, and Helen Marlowe of Pasadena, Calif. They defeated the Palfrey sisters, Mianne and Sarah, 6—4, 6—2. The summary:

UNITED STATES DOUBLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S—Final Round

George M. Lott Jr. Chicago, and John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., defeated Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Austin, Tex., and John W. Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., 8—6, 6—3, 4—6, 13—15, 6—4.

MIXED—Final Round

Edith A. Cross, San Francisco, Calif., and Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Austin, Tex., defeated Marjorie A. Morrill, Dedham, Mass., and Frank X. Shields, New York, 6—4, 6—4.

FATHER AND SON—Final Round

J. D. E. Jones and Arnold W. Jones, Providence, defeated Donald M. Hill, Waban, and Malcolm T. Hill, Cambridge, 6—2, 6—1.

VETERANS—Final Round

S. J. Adams and H. H. Bassford, New York, defeated Dr. William Rosenbaum and Fred C. Baggs, New York, 1—6, 6—4, 6—3.

INVITATION—Final Round

Betty Nuthall, England, and Helen Marlowe, Pasadena, Calif., defeated Sarah H. and Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, 6—4, 6—3.

SIMPSON DEFEATS TOLAN IN DASHES

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—George S. Simpson, Ohio State University flash, scored two smashing victories over his old-time rival, E. V. Tolan Jr., University of Michigan, in an international track meet held here Aug. 30 in connection with the Canadian National Exhibition.

Simpson won both the 100- and 220-yard events by comfortable margins with Tolan runnerup each time. The Ohio State star ran the 100 in 9.7s., and then set a new Canadian record of 20.9s. in the 220.

Lord David Burghley, England's titled hurdler, was defeated in the 120-yard hurdles by John Morriss of Louisiana. The British nobleman knocked down three hurdles in succession but got back in his stride in time to save second place.

SHULTZ WINS AGAIN

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Glen Shultz again has led other conquerors of the steep and tortuous road which leads 14,109 feet into the clouds to the summit of famed Pike's Peak. He roared up the 12 miles of precipitous grades in 18m. 2.6s., Sept. 1, to win the twelfth annual Labor Day automobile hill climb. Louis Unser came in behind the leader in 18m. 37.4s. Robert Mason was third, Angelo Cimino, fourth, and Ed McConglogne, fifth.

AUSTRALIAN BOWLERS WIN

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—The Australian lawn bowling team opened its United States invasion by defeating the Montclair A. C. lawn bowlers, 118-63. The Australians were victorious in five matches, tied one and lost two. Aller, president of the Australian Lawn Bowling Association, and Marsh were outstanding for the victors, winning two matches each. Reid and Crosby were the victorious bowlers for the Montclair team.

VOIGT DEFEATS PERKINS

MAMARONECK, N. Y.—George J. Voigt of North Hills, member of the United States Golf Association Walker Cup team, won the Winged Foot Golf Club invitation final Aug. 30 from T. F. Perkins of Fox Hills, former British champion, 1 up.

ARMY DEFEATS OLD AIKEN

WESTBURY, L. I.—The United States Army polo team defeated the Old Aiken team on Whitney Field at the Meadow Brook Club Sept. 1, 10 to 4.

You can plan your trips and tours from the Hotel and Travel advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

Youthful Tennis Stars Forge Ahead

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — The younger element of American tennis made a brilliant bid for the upper sections of the seeded list on the eve of the draw for the United States singles championship, in a pair of team matches held in the Forest Hills Stadium, the scene of the coming title tourney, over the week-end. On Aug. 30, one group swamped the British team, 5—0, and on Labor Day, the East defeated the West, with several of the winners on both sides belonging to the new element.

Sidney B. Wood Jr., winner at Seabright, Clifford S. Sutter, United States intercollegiate champion, of New Orleans, and H. Elsworth Vines Jr., of Pasadena, were the singles stars against the British, while Keith E. Gledhill of Santa Barbara, took a turn in the doubles, as did the only player of mature experience, Philip F. Neer. Vines also appeared in a winning doubles team for the West, with R Berkeley Bell of the elder group, while Bell, Frank X. Shields, and Gregory S. Mangin were the singles winners in the East-West. The latter pair are also generally regarded as of the climber group.

Shields, ranked 12 last year, turned in the most convincing victory of the lot, when he swamped the fourth ranking player of the United States, who played No. 2 on the Davis Cup team, George M. Lott Jr., by a score of 6—3, 6—2, outplaying him all the way. Mangin was almost equally successful, defeating John H. Doeg, ranked No. 3, 6—2, 6—4. Both of these went to the credit of the East, as did one doubles match in which Mangin combined with John W. Van Ryn to defeat the newly crowned United States doubles champions for the second year, Lott and Doeg, 3—6, 6—3, 8—6.

All three of these singles matches against the British players went to three sets, but in every case the American youth had enough in reserve to win the final set easily. Sutter had H. G. N. Lee for his opponent, and this was the hardest fought match of all, the score being 6—8, 6—4, 6—4. Vines came close to defeating Frederick J. Perry, also in the youth group, in straight sets, but the Englishman managed to win the second, only to be swamped by a score of 8—6, 10—12, 6—2.

Sidney Wood, the youngest of the lot, dropped the first set to John S. Olliff, but the balance of the match found him in command by wide margins, to win at 3—6, 6—3, 6—4. The summary:

UNITED STATES VS. ENGLAND

Singles

Clifford S. Sutter, United States, defeated H. G. N. Lee, England, 6—8, 6—4, 6—4.

H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., United States, defeated Frederick J. Perry, England, 8—6, 10—12, 6—2.

Sidney B. Wood Jr., United States, defeated John S. Olliff, England, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Doubles

H. Ellsworth Vines Jr. and Keith E. Gledhill, United States, defeated L. A. Godfree and H. G. Lee, England, 6—3, 6—2.

Sidney B. Wood Jr. and Philip F. Neer, United States, defeated John S. Olliff and F. J. Perry, England, 6—3, 7—5.

EAST AGAINST WEST

Singles

R. Berkeley Bell, West, defeated J. Gilbert Hall, East, 6—3, 6—4.

Gregory S. Mangin, East, defeated John H. Doeg, West, 6—3, 6—4.

Frank X. Shields, East, defeated George M. Lott Jr., West, 6—3, 6—3.

Doubles

John W. Van Ryn and Gregory S. Mangin, East, defeated G. M. Lott Jr. and J. H. Doeg, West, 3—6, 6—3, 8—6.

R. Berkeley Bell and H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., West, defeated J. Gilbert Hall and Frank X. Shields, East, 6—4, 6—4.

LYON TAKES LEAD IN SENIOR GOLF

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Ont.—George S. Lyon, Lambton Club, nine times winner of the Canadian senior golf championship and who tied for the title on the other two occasions on which he competed during the 12 years the title has been contested, took the lead in the thirteenth annual tournament of the Canadian Seniors Golf Association here Sept. 1 when he turned in a 76, three over par, to secure a three-stroke margin over J. Dix Fraser of Rosedale at the end of the first 18 holes of the 36-hole medal competition for the Shaughnessy Cup. These were the only members of the association to better 80, but J. Beaumont Pease, captain of the British team which will meet the United States and Canada in a triangular international match on Sept. 3 and 4, had a 72. Douglas Clayton had a 74 and J. C. Boys had a 78.

The members of the British team are playing in a special competition as they are ineligible for the Canadian title. J. E. Maloney is leading in the handicap competition for all classes with a net 64, while R. E. Haire of Paris is second with 65.

There are gross and handicap competitions for each of the four age limit classes, for both 18 holes and 36 holes, in addition to the all classes events. The second and final 18 holes will be played on Sept. 2.

BERMUDA WINNER OF YACHT SERIES

INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACE STANDING

Country	Pts.
Bermuda	20¾
United States	20¼

INDIVIDUAL YACHT STANDING

Yacht, owner, country	Pts.
Starling, E. H. Trimingham (B.)	14¾
Poppy, D. E. Sparkman (U. S.)	7¼
Boso, Lou Pierson (U. S.)	6
Cardinal, Bayard Dill (B.)	6
Aileen, Cornelius Shields (U.S.)	5

RYE, N. Y. (AP)—Bermuda won its international yachting series with the interclub class team of Long Island Sound off here Aug. 31 by placing first and third in both of the final two races. The point score was Bermuda 20¾, United States 20¼.

The morning race was sailed in a freshening easterly breeze that never became too boisterous for the light weather Bermuda craft, and the afternoon match, on which the series hinged, dragged out 3½ hours in flukey, shifting, light airs.

Starling, sailed by Eldon H. Trimingham, won both races and made her record for the series three firsts and a third. Cardinal, last in the first two tests, was ably skippered by Bayard Dill and, though third both times, was really responsible for the Bermudians' triumph. The summary:

Morning Race—Start 10:35, 9-Mile Course

Yacht, skipper and country	Finish	Pts.
Starling, E. H. Trimingham, (B.)	1 40 14	
Boso, Lou Pierson (U. S.)	1 41 19	
Cardinal, Bayard Dill (B.)	1 41 25	
Aileen, Cornelius Shields (U. S.)	1 43 32	

Afternoon Race—Start 3:45, 9-Mile Course

Starling, E. H. Trimingham (B.)	7 7 50	
Boso, Lou Pierson (U. S.)	7 19 7	
Cardinal, Bayard Dill (B.)	7 18 23	
Aileen, Cornelius Shields (U. S.)	7 19 36	

CHICAGO PRINTERS WIN TITLE

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Chicago won the baseball championship of the International Typographical Union here Aug. 30 by defeating Cincinnati, 20 to 3, in the final game of the annual tournament. Chicago defeated Pittsburgh, 6 to 5, to advance to the final.

HOME STUDY COURSES

Let Calvert School come to you

Calvert School, since its foundation 33 years ago, has successfully taught thousands of children in their own homes in every part of the world. Calvert Home Instruction Courses provide expert schooling from Kindergarten to High School under the supervision of specialists in child education. Each pupil's work is individually guided by a Calvert teacher in Baltimore.

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V. M. Hillyer, A.B., Harvard, author of "A Child's History of the World." "A Child's Geography," etc., is Headmaster.

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EDUCATIONAL

Making the Library a Living Factor in the Lower School

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Denver, Colo.

TEACHING children in the elementary schools the habits of library reading and research is one of the tasks to which the Denver Public School Organization has committed itself. Of the 38 libraries in the Denver schools, 16 are devoted to the requirements of small children. And a course of study of library instruction embracing the grades between one and six inclusive has been worked out. Today Denver stands as one of the leading cities in the country in the development of this phase of education.

The platoon schools have been found best suited to the activities of a children's library. In each of the beautiful new buildings, located in various parts of the city, designated as "platoons," one large room has been assigned for a library and here is assembled a wealth of material to provide a well-rounded collection of reading material suited to the ages of the children attending school in the building.

The dawn of a child's interest in reading, Denver school authorities believe, comes through story-telling. Once Jimmy or Susie has heard a story told, he or she will want to see the book in which the story is printed—to find its place on the shelves and then to read the book. To arouse this desire then, skilled story-tellers gather their audiences about them and soon on a magic carpet they are off to Fairyland. From this point on the child is guided through all the intricacies of book cataloging and through careful handling and arranging of books is taught the correlated rules of order. The indexing of books in this system comes very close on the heels of the A B C's.

Index and Research

Any little Denver reader will know that "Cat" comes before "Cow" in a library and that "Andersen" and "Grimm" are separated by many shelves.

The next step takes the child into the ramifications of actual research and he is shown from how many sources he can gain information about the subject in which he is interested.

All this, however, is mere technique for the Denver School libraries are aiming to bring into play a far greater influence in the lives of pupils, and that is their own original creative ability. They are teaching them not merely to read books but to write and make books.

In the library of the Asbury School the prize books are those that have been written, illustrated and bound by the pupils. Children are natural poets, when allowed and encouraged to express themselves. If a little boy or girl in the Asbury School puts out a flowerlike thought, he is never laughed at or squelched but, on the contrary, is encouraged to plant the thought like a seed and watch it grow and bloom into something that is worthy of going in the big book of original school poems. A boy who has lived his several years under the limitation of poverty, contributed to the book the following poem:

Some day I shall build a beautiful home,
A home under the spreading sky so blue.
A home for sister, father, brother and you.
It will be a castle very strong and tall
With very beautiful pictures on every wall.

When this poem went in the book, "Allen" had mentally moved out of the kind of house he lives in and moved into the palace of his dream world.

"Pigeons" made a splendid subject for a serious book written at this school. This book contains an amount of information that would surprise adult readers. It is a good illustration that the research habit begins young.

A Very Great Work

The thrilling history of the early West appealed to both the boys and girls so they got together and wrote a very great work called "Colorado." This book is well mapped and has several chapters about Indians. The reader senses the real joy of the small writers' laboriously penned lines.

The book on "Transportation" takes a hurried passage from the days of the pony express to the most modern of automobiles and airplanes.

Clipping and filing information is another allied activity. Each child is taught how files of material and pictures appropriate to his subjects must be kept. Besides the shelves of books there are drawers of information. The childen are encouraged to take out books. To the consternation of the school, one boy demanded a book on housekeeping. All the children laughed but not the director. She explained that there were many things in the book boys should know, for instance when they were in camp. When the book came back other boy readers had to see it.

Besides reading, each child is encouraged to turn in a report or review of the books read, so that, at the end of each year, he can see what he has read and what he thought of the book at the time. These reports are kept all through the time the children are in the Asbury school so that, when they leave they have the accumulated account of six ye.rs' reading.

Thus is stimulated in Denver both a dependence and an independence of the library, for when these children grow up if they can't find the kind of books they want—well, they'll write them!

A School That Has Come to Mean Much to the People of Siam

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Chiengmai, Siam

SIAM is a land of continued surprises, and not the least of these is the progress of its educational facilities. In this America has had a considerable part, as it has in other Siamese affairs. Indeed, there is no doubt whatever that Siam and its people, from the royalty down to the lowest rank that is able to understand anything of international relationships, regard the United States as their best friend among western powers. And one of the best of the many reasons for that is the work of American missionaries. An outstanding example is the remarkable Prince Royal's College in this far northern town of Chiengmai, of which Dr. William Harris, a Princeton graduate, is the principal.

This institution came into being in a very unpretentious fashion about the time the American Presbyterian Mission was established in Chiengmai, and that was more than forty years ago. There was little money to support it and for many years it struggled along without much equipment. Later the Crown Prince of Siam was invited to officiate at the laying of a corner stone and to give the institution a name. That which it still bears, Prince Royal's College, was his selection. And although reminded that it was in no sense a "college," he insisted that the word "school" was not sufficiently dignified. So "College" it remains in name, though its courses range simply from the elementary to high school.

Consecration to the Task

Its development henceforth was not, however, achieved without great effort and much labor and sacrifice on the part of its European instructors. There was constant need of money and no dependable or consistent source thereof. The greater weight of the responsibility lay, of course, upon Dr. Harris himself, and his work for twenty years on behalf of his school, entailing trips to America in the endeavor to interest people there, and all sort of personal sacrifice, is an impressive example of one man's shouldering of "the white man's burden." But the work of the school never faltered, new buildings were added, more and more students received, and modern equipment brought out. Until the construction of the railway to Chiengmai from Bangkok, nearly 500 miles, the journey was one of seven weeks and a considerable undertaking.

It was not until 1924 that the Prince Royal's School found itself on a secure financial footing and that result was achieved through a large gift from the estate of Dr. T. Heyward Hays, whose extraordinary and colorful life included service as Surgeon-General of the Siamese army and a very important part in Siamese life and affairs for 20 years or more. The amount he left the school insured it a definite endowment, and recent gifts have supplemented that until plans for enlargement and improvement about to be put into effect will make of the Prince Royal's College one of the outstanding institutions of its kind in the Far East. Its buildings now, all well equipped and suitable to a warm climate, surround a broad palm-shaded quadrangle, adjoining which there are recreation grounds of various sorts, shaded drives and a wealth of tropical foliage. There is now to be added a small modern theater and additional dormitories.

Demand for Its Graduates

Dr. Harris declares that the demand throughout Siam for graduates of the Prince Royal's College, each of whom is qualified to pass the Government's examination for its civil employees, is considerably greater than the supply. The graduates are in demand, too, as teachers for Siam's own fast-developing educational system. The institution is regarded with the highest favor by the King of Siam and his officials as well as by Siamese civic institutions, and it is clearly a strong bond of amity between America and this progressive little Asiatic independent state.

M. T. G.

AN OUTSTANDING SCHOOL OF THE FAR EAST

Glimpse of the Kind of Buildings and Surroundings to Be Seen at the Prince Royal's College, in the Interior of Siam, at Chiengmai. This Is Their Dining Commons.

The Young President at Sioux Falls College

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Sioux Falls, S. D.

THIRTEEN years ago a high-school professor directed an Illinois farm boy back to his mules. "You can't enter high school," he said, "go back and beat the mules over the back." Three years later the boy was instructing that professor in chemistry at Southern State Teachers College, Carbondale, Ill. Today, at 31, he is the youngest college president in the United States, during an age of youthful college executives.

The boy who 13 years ago was not permitted to enter an Illinois high school is Charles R. Stattgast, recently elected president of Sioux Falls College in Sioux Falls.

Unlike other young college presidents, Mr. Sattgast did not grow up in a college or university atmosphere. He was born in a southern Illinois rural community, of French-German parentage, and seemed destined to a life-time of "beating the mules over the back."

But the farm youngster had different ideas. He read literature from Stanford University wher he was 12 years old and determined that he should some day attend school at the California college. But when he had finished the eighth grade in the Lynchburg rural school it was decided that his education was complete and the youth was taken from school to work on the farm.

"Things seemed hopeless to me until I found a huge box of books which had been stored away in our granary by a brother-in-law who once taught school," Mr. Sattgast said in an interview here. "I began reading the addresses of Lincoln and Roosevelt and various textbooks on algebra and ancient history. In three years I decided that I would go back to school.

"I applied for admission to high school and desired to take examinations in the subjects I had studied. One of the professors gave me an examination in algebra, covering second year work. I had studied only the first year and flunked the examination.

"The next day the professor said to me: 'You can't enter this high school. Go back to the farm and beat the mules over the back.'

"That seemed to me a challenge and I accepted it. I went to Southern State Teachers College at Carbondale and enrolled both in the high school and college courses, taking the work concurrently. Less than three years after I had flunked the examination under the professor, he came to the college to complete work for his A. B. degree. He enrolled in chemistry.

"It happened that I had been made an assistant instructor in chemistry at the school. It also happened that this professor enrolled in a class that was later assigned to me. So in three years I was teaching the man who had refused to let me into high school as a freshman."

President Sattgast first entered the field of education as a teacher at the age of 17 when he became the entire faculty for a school of 63 pupils in the southern Illinois mining territory.

"It was a rather rough community," the educator said, "and I had some trouble obtaining discipline as many of the students were older and larger than I. For teaching those 63 students I received a 'salary' of $47.50 a month. But, at any rate, I had become an educator."

A short time later, after working for a period on a farm in Iowa, Mr. Sattgast returned to school in Carbondale. He took examinations for the army air service and was waiting for assignment to Scott Field when the armistice was signed. In 1922 he received his diploma for four years of high school and three years of college work. In order to get money to pay the costs of the diploma he washed dishes in a down-town restaurant at night.

The following year Mr. Sattgast competed in an examination in dairy husbandry and was one of the three highest in Illinois. He was subsequently employed by cow-testing associations and earned sufficient funds to enter the University of Illinois where he received the A. B. degree.

After his graduation Mr. Sattgast went to Kansas. He married a childhood sweetheart, Miss Bertha Summers, a sister of the artist—Ivan Summers—and became superintendent of schools at Richfield.

In 1926 he was finally able to realize his life-long ambition and he entered Stanford University, taking his M. A. degree in school administration. In 1927 he joined the faculty of Colorado State Teachers' College at Greeley, Colorado, and he later became associate director of extramural education at that school.

In the spring of 1930 Mayor Houchens persuaded Mr. Sattgast to teach his Sunday school class. The young man made a comparison of Christ's philosophy with that of modern philosophers. In the rear of the classroom was a man older than the members of the class. He listened intently to the lecture and following the class he learned more of Mr. Sattgast. The man in the classroom was a member of the Sioux Falls College board of trustees. A short time later Mr. Sattgast was invited to visit Sioux Falls. He was then, scarcely 13 years after he had been denied entrance to high school as a freshman, elected president of Sioux Falls College and became the youngest college executive in the country.

Six Experimental Schools at Colgate

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Hamilton, N. Y.

STIRRED by the barbs of an ever-increasing horde of critics, higher education is at last cautiously undergoing a transformation in methods. Quite naturally these experimental moves are concerning themselves with the freshman curriculum, since it is with that part of the system that educators have ever met their most perplexing problem. For instance, in direct opposition to the old dogma of specific learning, Columbia University has offered freshmen for the past five years a group of comprehensive studies in what is known as their course in contemporary civilization with the purpose of giving students a broad survey of the whole field of knowledge. Dartmouth College has a similar course covering evolution. The University of Chicago is making an experiment in connection with the social sciences, while Dr. Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin is endeavoring to lead his school of special students into an understanding of the present world through the medium of Greek civilization.

Colgate University also offers its freshmen a group of these survey courses, but having reached certain definite conclusions as regard the ultimate goal of education, it has gone much further and revised the whole university curriculum, so that these survey courses serve now as a broad base for the entire course of study.

The change at Colgate began two years ago with the institution of an experimental survey course in philosophy and religion. This last year a course in the social sciences, and another in the biological sciences were added. The object of these first-year courses is to give the student a general acquaintance with the different fields of learning, to be followed in the next two years by a pyramidal narrowing of study until by the fourth year the student is pursuing a highly concentrated course. So favorable did the university consider the results of these three elective survey courses, that for the year 1930-31 the number has been increased to five, all of which are required courses for freshmen.

In originating these courses Colgate found it necessary to abolish the department ideal which has permeated colleges for so long, breaking them up into 20 or 30 unrelated departments. The committees believed that the college might well be divided up into six different schools with first-year survey courses to cover five of these six, since languages do not adapt themselves to survey courses. Thus under this plan the physical science survey will take up astronomy, geology, geography, physics and chemistry, with mathematics as an underlying science; the biological survey will cover botany, zoology and psychology; the social science survey, government, economics, sociology and education, with history as an underlying basis; the fine arts survey will take up painting, architecture, sculpture, music and literature, and the adaptation studies survey will concern itself with philosophy and religion. It is hoped that at the conclusion of this first year of generalized study the student will choose one of the six schools in which to concentrate the remainder of his college work, though this does not mean that he shall do all his work in that one school.

Students enter college fired with enthusiasm for new courses, new methods, new environment, things to which they have long looked forward. In actuality they often find their freshman year little more than a continuation of high school work. As a result enthusiasm soon wanes and the old methods learned in preparatory schools for evading work while still obtaining credit begin to reassert themselves. Thus, the survey courses serve a double purpose in so much that, while giving the student direction in his collegiate career, they at the same time are of such a nature as to provide new interest for the student.

Experience with the three present surveys has shown that each can be presented in a different yet interesting manner. Each school is free to develop its course according to its particular needs and theories. New devices and methods are the result. Students in these courses are no longer limited to the experience and philosophy of one professor, but through the medium of lecturers, exchange of professors, and classroom discussion, are brought into contact with a vaster range of knowledge and personality.

In a sense this whole experiment is a return to the systems of the ancient Greek teachers. How well the educational theories of Plato and Aristotle will adapt themselves to the modern school is a debatable problem which in the solving should prove extremely interesting to all in any way connected with the present "educational régime."

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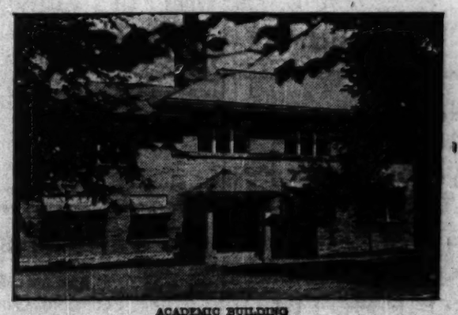
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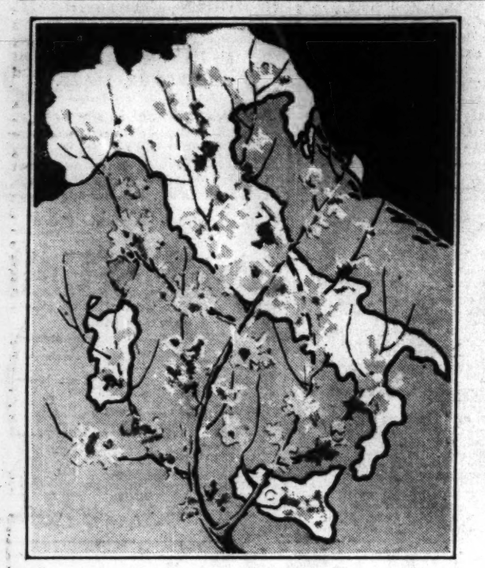

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Offers excellent accommodations at moderate rates
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No Higher Rates
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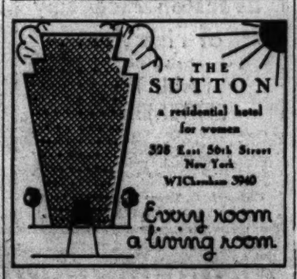

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NEWBURGH, N.Y.
THE MODEL HOTEL OF THE HUDSON VALLEY

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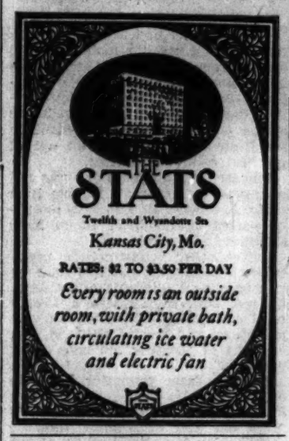
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An ideal location with ideal Accommodations. Hotel Rooms and Residential Suites. Excellent Cuisine.
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Famed for its excellent Dining Room and Coffee Shop.
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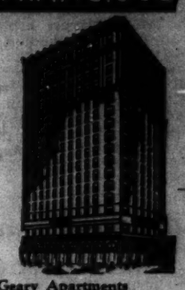

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Directly in Front of Union Station
2 blocks from U. S. Capitol and Congressional Library.
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Modern, Fireproof—Individual Garages
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100 COMFORTABLE ROOMS
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Calgary's Best Medium-Priced Hotel
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SAME MANAGEMENT
ATTRACTIVE DAILY, WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

Women's Enterprises and Activities

A Friend to Baby Birds

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New Rochelle, N. Y.

MISS KATHERINE E. DOLBEAR of New Rochelle, N. Y., devotes much of her time each spring to caring for baby birds which have fallen from their nests and which are too young to care for themselves. Miss Dolbear is a nature study teacher in the New Rochelle public schools.

Although she has only a two-room apartment, Miss Dolbear shares her home with homeless birds. She nurses those which require special care, feeds them just the sort of food they like, and does all in her power to make the little ones comfortable.

During a two weeks' period this past spring 20 nestlings were welcomed to the improvised bird shelter which she has arranged in her apartment. Some of these she rescued, while others were brought to her by children and adults who knew of her ability to care for birds.

In the spring heavy rains often cause the nest to disintegrate, precipitating its tiny occupants to the ground. They must be rescued by kindly people who will give them food and shelter until they are able to fly.

"One Little Sandpiper and I"

Of the 20 feathered creatures which Miss Dolbear mothered recently, one was a little sandpiper, a tiny little thing with legs no larger than toothpicks. In an effort to duplicate the conditions under which he would live out of doors in his natural surroundings, Miss Dolbear arranged a nest for him in the bathtub. Sandpipers like to run about on beaches and lake shores, so she kept a little water in the drain end of the tub. It was necessary that he should be warm at night and the solution of this problem required much thought. She filled a hot water bag with warm water, encased it in flannel, and placed it under him. This was the foundation for the nest which she arranged at the end of the tub opposite the drain. The next step was to provide an artificial mother for the one-week-old baby. An old piece of sealskin about six by six inches, raised in the center to afford him shelter underneath, was a partial solution.

The little bird liked the arrangement but seemed a trifle discontented. He put up his bill and pecked at the sealskin. Miss Dolbear, watching him, thus interpreted his thoughts: "This is a queer sort of mother which has no feathers to hang about me." This situation called for a remedy. A search through packing trunks resulted in the finding of an ostrich plume, a part of which Miss Dolbear secured under the fur. She was immediately rewarded by the little sandpiper's contented "tw-e-e-t, tw-e-e-t, tw-e-e-t!" as he settled himself contentedly in the nest and prepared to go to sleep.

It was necessary for Miss Dolbear to rise twice each night to replenish the supply of warm water with which the bag was filled when she retired, in order that the little bird might be kept warm. At these times she would give him something to eat. These feedings were in addition to his hourly feedings during the day.

Gradually she accustomed him to the absence of the hot water bag, and after a week, she purchased an oblong window aquarium which became his kingdom. He learned to run back and forth in it and to sleep at night on the edge of a flower pot.

A Cosmopolitan Company

Another interesting member of her bird family was a bluejay which took a particular liking to two grosbeaks and made them his constant companions, snuggling close to them and giving them occasional bird kisses. Bluejays are noisy as a rule, but this particular one seemed to realize that one must be quiet in an apartment house and never failed to talk in gentle voice.

Then there was a little blackbird which was lame. He was a shy little fellow and would not join his fellows but crept about the edges of the room and concealed himself in dark places, until one day when Miss Dolbear lifted him to her knee and invited him to join the other members of the family at feeding time. After that he seemed to feel that he "belonged" and lost his shyness to such an extent that he became a trifle rude to the others and Miss Dolbear was relieved when he grew old and able enough to be released.

A catbird with a broken leg was one of the recent boarders. Miss Dolbear took care of the leg, and gave the little fellow a private room made of two strawberry boxes so that he might be kept quiet and comfortable.

On one day recently the bird family numbered 13, which included two grosbeaks, five robins, the sandpiper, the catbird, and four bluejays. The catbird was accommodated in a strawberry box, two robins in a bird cage, the sandpiper in the aquarium, while the others were allowed the freedom of the apartment.

Feedings

Miss Dolbear feeds the birds hourly. The feedings are alternated, one feeding being of a hard-boiled egg and soft-boiled potato mixture with one part of the egg yolk to two parts of the potato; the other feeding consisting of fruit of some sort, canteloupe, melons, cherries, bananas or berries. The ordinary bread and milk which most people feed birds is not acceptable to them, in Miss Dolbear's opinion.

The egg-and-potato mixture is kept on the ice to prevent decay and is warmed just before each feeding. Of this mixture Miss Dolbear makes small worm-shaped pellets which the birds can swallow easily. The pellets are moistened with water. This is important as little birds have only the water which they get in their food.

Sometimes when they are first brought in, the birds shut their bills tight and refuse to be fed. Miss Dolbear opens their bills gently and tucks the food into their mouths. In a short time they learn to open their bills when feeding time comes round. Then they not only accept food but demand it, clustering about her, perching on her shoulder or her knee, or hopping about on the floor at her feet.

As soon as the birds learn to feed themselves, Miss Dolbear substitutes for the egg-and-potato mixture a feeding of mocking bird food and grated carrot. This is to prevent the birds from eating the decayed crumbs of egg and potato which they scatter about when they feed themselves. The mocking bird food is obtained at a bird store.

When the birds learn to feed themselves they are ready to be released, but not before they are taken out of doors and taught how to find ants and earthworms and water. Miss Dolbear never forces them to fly away but gives them an opportunity to do so.

Sometimes the birds will remain near her for weeks after they have been released. On one occasion, when Miss Dolbear occupied a second-story apartment, she released the birds from her window to a near-by tree. They returned to the window sill often, seeking shelter there from storms.

Several of the birds were released this spring in the garden of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Birge, who live in the near-by village of Scarsdale, N. Y. It was in this garden that "Kit the Catbird," one of Miss Dolbear's protégés, was released two summers ago. Each summer Kit has returned to the garden after his winters in the South. Kit knows his friends. He answers their whistles and flutters his wings to show that he recognizes them.

Before releasing her birds, Miss Dolbear bands them with Biological Survey bands of metal, each of which is numbered. In this way records are kept of their lives and important knowledge gained of the habitats and habits of the feathered citizens of the bird kingdom to whom, when they are in need, Miss Dolbear so willingly extends the hand of mercy and love.

Miss Katherine E. Dolbear of New Rochelle and a Few of the Orphan Nestlings for Which She Has Arranged a Bird Shelter in Her Home.

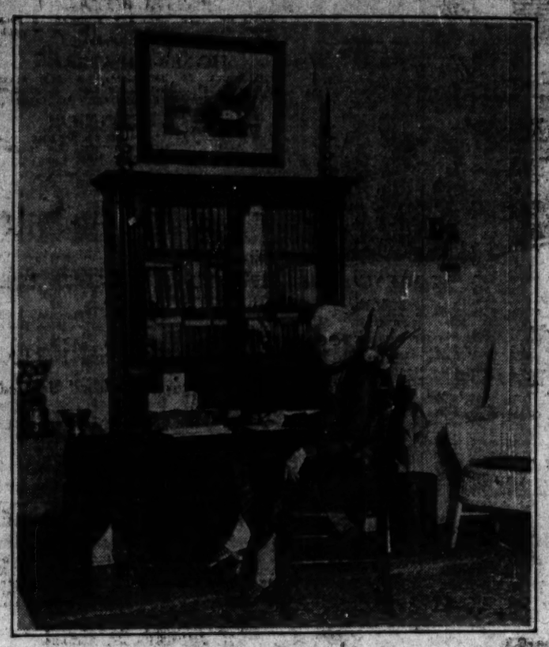
Education of Immigrants in California

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Hollywood, Calif.

MRS. FRANK A. GIBSON, mother of Hugh Gibson, United States Minister to Belgium, has just passed the seventy-fifth milestone of her journey through an active and useful life. To celebrate the occasion, a group of co-workers and friends found $1000 to defray the expense of having her name inscribed on the Memorial Roll of the League of Women Voters, following up a state-wide indorsement according her this distinctive honor. Mrs. Gibson's name will be written beside those of Anna Howard Shaw, Susan B. Anthony, Jane Addams, Mary Livermore and other valiant promoters of the woman's cause.

So great has been the achievement of this woman of diminutive stature that she has been affectionately named, "The Little Giant." Many new movements important to the welfare of California's immigrants and flowing population have been initiated and generated to success through her vision, conviction, tact and initiative. Her newest accomplishment is the promotion of adult education.

Born a Californian, at San José, Mrs. Gibson now resides in Los Angeles. An ardent sympathizer with the suffrage movement since the time of its earliest agitation in the West, the first and second campaigns found her promoting the cause in that city.



Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Mother of Hugh Gibson, United States Minister to Belgium, and Known Herself as the "Little Giant," Because of Her Active and Successful Work in Promoting Adult Education Among Immigrants in California.

Investigates Immigrant Incapacity

In 1913, Governor Johnson appointed Mrs. Gibson a member of the Housing and Immigration Commission, and almost at once she was made Commissioner of Immigrant Education. This office was concerned with the investigation of immigration camps, conditions attendant upon seasonal labor and the apparent inability of immigrants to "take hold" in a new country. An investigation brought to light a deplorable ignorance of the English language. Immediately a program of lessons in English speaking was started, through pamphlets and volunteer teachers. It was further discovered that in many foreign homes where delinquency existed the children were lording it over their parents like a race of superior beings—keeping their helpless foreign-speaking parents from learning the true laws and conditions of American living.

In 1915, Mrs. Gibson drafted and put through the State Legislature a bill called "The Home Teaching Bill," which permitted any board of education to employ teachers to go into homes of foreigners and conduct classes in English speaking and home economics. This was a revolutionary idea in itself, but it soon proved so effective that it spread from the immigration camps into the homes of the flowing population and even brought appeals from native homes—from parents who had not been able to have the advantages of learning how to live and who were nevertheless eager to discover how to give their own children better living conditions than they themselves had been given.

A Department of Adult Education

Such commendable longings could not be denied, and by 1920 the service had grown to such proportions that it was hailed as a definite branch belonging to education. It was taken over by the State Board of Education and became a Department of Adult Education. Now there are over 9000 Americans and immigrants enrolled and little model-home educational centers are springing up from mountain and desert, through the congested city and industrial areas, to the beach hamlets beyond—very much on the plan of

Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Mother of Hugh Gibson, United States Minister to Belgium, and Known Herself as the "Little Giant," Because of Her Active and Successful Work in Promoting Adult Education Among Immigrants in California.

the first and second campaigns found her promoting the cause in that city

MARKET TURNS IRREGULAR IN LATE TRADING

Various Pivotal Stocks Are Forced Under Friday's Closing Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market appeared to be a little uncertain of itself, as trading was resumed today after the three-day shutdown. However, after absorption of some profit-taking during the morning, the list was turned upward by resumption of professional operations for the advance in selected issues, embracing several of the merchandising shares.

Trading showed few signs of accelebration, despite inauguration of the high-speed ticker system, and the advance appeared to be attracting little following, but a slightly more optimistic tenor in the mercantile and trade reports appearing over the week-end gave the bulls some encouragement. Nevertheless, upward progress was not easy, for active traders were apparently willing to take small profits.

Failure of the industrial leaders to follow the advance made by the merchandising, amusement, rail and motor groups led earlier buyers of those shares to take profits in the final hour, when the entire market turned heavy.

Extreme advances of 2 to 5 points in the day's favorites were reduced or eliminated, and numerous pivotal stocks dropped below last Friday's close. U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, General Electric and Standard Oil of New Jersey lost about a point. J. I. Case declined 6, and Gillette, Vanadium, Westinghouse Electric, Standard Gas & Electric and Houston Oil 2 to more than 3.

Short covering caused later partial recovery. The close was irregular. Sales approximated 1,500,000 shares.

Conservative weekly advices by several of the economic services may have tended to restrict public participation in the market, but syndicate managers proceeded to bring forward several of their favorites. In addition to the merchandising issues, office equipment shares and manufacturing specialties were pushed forward.

Business Surveys

The Harvard Economic Society modified the outstandingly optimistic stand taken several weeks ago. Statistics for August probably mean, the society stated, "that autumn business will not be as good as we have expected, but it does not mean that recovery will be much longer delayed."

Trade and business surveys coming to hand over the week-end stressed the signs of seasonal upturn in retail trade. Several of the chain store issues appeared to be enjoying more aggressive market sponsorship. Republic Steel Corp. reported a better demand from the automotive trade, but manufacturing activity in the automobile centers held at conservative levels.

Rails and railway equipments maintained the upward trend which appeared late last week. Better buying in the rails appears to be based on more optimistic attitude toward maintenance of dividend rates, influenced by reports showing that several carriers were successfully reducing operating costs. Some of the rail equipments also turned upward, perhaps on short covering.

In connection with a movement in Worthington Pump, rumors were again circulated in brokerage circles that the shares may be split up four for one, but these were without confirmation.

Office equipments again turned upward. Strength in National Cash Register was a feature. Improvement in foreign business has recently been reported by the management.

Credit conditions remained virtually stationary, with call money holding at 2 per cent, but bankers look for some slight firmness when the effects of the Sept. 1 settlements are felt toward the end of the week.

Bond Prices Firm

Activity in the bond market subsided somewhat as trading was resumed after the holiday. Prices, however, were firm.

Rails continued to attract a substantial proportion of the funds seeking investment in the market, although prominent industrial and utility issues met with reasonably good inquiry. Confidence that money will remain around present levels until the demand for commercial accommodations becomes insistent is rates will remain around present levels from institutional sources, while private investors, tired of waiting for the stock market, are reported to be turning to bonds in larger numbers.

Atchison general 4s, New York Central 5s, Southern Pacific 4s, Union Pacific first 4s, Canadian Pacific 4½s and Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s were among the firmer popular rails. Great Northern 7s eased.

In the utility section, Detroit Edison 5s and Pacific Gas & Electric 5s picked up about half a point each. American Telephone convertible 4½s yielded more than 2 points in sympathy with the early weakness of the stock. Western Union 5s sagged.

National Dairy 5½s, U. S. Rubber 5s, Goodyear 5s, Western Electric 5s, Texas Corp. 5s and Sinclair Pipe Line 5s were miscellaneous firm spots.

Amusement company bonds with stock features rallied with the midday advance in the shares. Pathe 7s rose more than a point and General Theaters 6s gained a major fraction.

There was some selling of the Latin-Americans, but it was well absorbed. Chile 6s of 1960 lost a point. Foreign bonds in general, as well as U. S. Governments, were firm.

One of the new issues to be floated soon is a $40,000,000 Portland General Electric 30-year 4½ per cent bond, priced at 93½.

SAYS BUSINESS TIDE TURNED

J. H. Barringer, vice-president and general manager of the National Cash Register Company, today broadcast a statement to every agency of the company and to 2000 members of the selling force that the "tide has turned and business is moving upward." He urged in inaugurating an intensive sales campaign that "they forget the first eight months and start the year at Sept. 1."

STEEL ORDERS INCREASE

August orders from some of the large consumers whose business reflects manufacturing conditions in the automobile industry six to eight weeks ahead, were the largest of any month of the cufrent year, Republic Steel Corp. reports. The tinplate business also continues good, the statement added, and the company's mills at Warren have been operating at capacity.

OIL MERGER APPROVED

Directors of the Phillips Petroleum Co. and the Indepenent Oil & Gas Co. have approved a proposal to merge the two companies, subject to approval of stockholders of the two organizations.

LONDON RUBBER STOCKS

LONDON—Stocks of crude rubber Aug. 30 totaled 90,611 tons, a decrease of seven tons from preceding week.

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 Range High	1930 Range Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
43⅞	12⅝		Abitibi	5600	13⅝	12⅝	13⅛	+⅛
66	42		Ab & Straus	100	57	57	57	-1
27¾	21½	1.80	Adams Ex	400	25½	25	25½	+½
85¼	85¼	5	Adams Ex pf	100	85¼	85¼	85¼	
34¾	29¾	1½	Addressograph	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+¾
23⅞	8		Adv-Rumely	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
43¾	15⅝		Adv-Rum pf	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+⅛
17⅝	17⅝		Ahumada	400	24	23¾	24	+⅛
166⅝	163½	3	Air Reduc	100	165	165	165	+1
26⅛	16	2½	Airway El	1600	126⅝	125	126	+1⅝
2¾	1		Alax Rubber	3100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
15⅜	8½		Albany PWP	500	15⅛	15	15⅛	+⅛
35¾	16		Alleghany	100	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	+⅛
118⅝	80	6½	Allegh pf xl	8000	83	82	82	-1
343	239	9	Allied Chem	100	330	330	330	+2
68	49¾		Allis-Chal	3800	57⅝	56	56	-1
2	1		Amerada	2600	37	36	36	-1
83	81	3	Am Ag Ch	100	82	82	82	
55½	37		Am Bk N pf	100	54	54	54	
21¾	14¾	2.40	Am Brake	1700	34	33½	34	+⅝
80⅜	60⅛	4	Am Br Boy	100	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	-⅛
154⅛	108¼	4	Am Br Sv pf	2300	135⅞	134	134	-1⅝
7	2		Am Canada	1000	3⅝	3½	3½	-⅛
53⅜	42	4	Am Car & F	12900	123⅝	120¾	121	-2⅝
116	86		Am Car pf	900	95	92	92	-3
49⅜	39	3	Am Chain	1200	46½	45½	46	+⅛
51¾	36⅝	2½	Am Chicle	300	39	38½	38½	-⅝
32	9¼		Am Com Alc	700	44⅛	43⅝	44	+⅛
101¾	54¼		Am European	8400	16	14⅝	15⅝	+⅝
101	95	6	Am & FPw	16300	37½	37½	37½	-⅛
113½	108½	7	Am & FP 6	30	89	89	89	-1
33¾	13½	2	Am & FP 7	100	179	169	169	-10
41⅞	31	2	Am Hawaii	1200	14¼	14	14	-⅛
87½	78	6	Am Ice	900	33	32½	32½	-⅝
85⅝	28¾	2½	Am Int Corp	200	81½	81½	81½	
109	6		Am Loco	8300	37½	36¾	37	+⅛
118½	90	7	Am Loco pf	600	45	44	45	+⅝
14⅛	6		Am Meter & Met	7000	92¾	92	92¾	+⅛
51½	38¾	1½	Am Metals	700	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	+⅛
119¾	72	10	Am Nat G pf	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	-⅛
107	98	6	Am Pw&Lt	100	76	75	75	-1
88¾	80	5	Am P&L pf	1200	82	82	82	
39¾	23⅜	1½	Am P&L pf st	300	104	103½	103½	-⅝
100½	48	3	Am Radiat	400	36¼	36¼	36¼	-⅛
36½	7¼		Am Roll Mill	2900	27½	26½	27	+⅛
54½	46⅞	5	Am Seating	1300	64¼	63½	63½	-⅝
79½	53	4	Am Ship Bld	100	81½	81½	81½	
52¼	25¼	3	Am Smelt	10	49¾	49¾	49¾	
116	119½	7	Am Stl Fnd	1400	69¼	68¾	68¾	-⅝
55½	42	2	Am Stl F pf	400	38	38	38	
69¾	47	5	Am Stores	10	113½	113½	113½	
27½	16	5	Am Sugar	100	44	44	44	-1
274½	200½	9	Am Tel&Cab	200	54¾	54¼	54¼	-⅝
141¾	113	8	Am T&T	1300	64¼	63½	63½	-⅝
124½	78⅛	17	Am Type	8100	218¾	214m	215	-3⅞
44⅛	19¾		Am Wat W	200	130	130	130	-⅝
9	5		Am Wool pf	1900	92	90¾	90¾	-1¼
70¾	50	6	Am Writ ct	700	30	28½	28⅞	-1⅛
81½	44¾	3½	Am Zinc pf	1100	6½	6	6½	
37½	18	1½	Anaconda	200	64¾	62	62	
29½	10½	2	Andes Cop	7200	46	44¾	44¾	-1⅝
8⅝	4⅜		Arch Dan	100	20½	20½	20½	-⅝
4⅜	2¾		Arm Ill A	1200	21¾	21	21⅛	-⅛
13¾	5		Arm Ill B	800	5¼	5¼	5¼	-⅛
46½	31½	4	Arnold Cons	1400	27¾	27¾	27¾	-⅛
39½	38	2½	Asso Apparel	400	7	7	7	
242½	194	10	Asso Dry G	100	34	34	34	
80⅜	49⅜	1	Atchison	2400	37¾	35	36	-1⅜
51⅜	30½	1	Atl G&WI	500	230½	219	219	-10½
108	62	4	Atl Refin	1500	80½	80	80½	-⅝
37	35½	2	Atlas Powd	1500	34½	33½	34½	+⅝
263⅜	91	4	Atlas Stores	200	71	69¾	71	+1
81¾	37	3	Auburn Auto	8400	32½	31	32⅜	-⅜
9⅛	4¾		Auto Strop	7400	118½	113¾	119½	+⅝
			Aviation	1600	7¾	6¾	7⅛	+⅛
				3400	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛

—B—

38	19¾	1¾	Baldwin	6900	32	30⅞	31½	+⅝
122¾	96¼		Balt & O	2500	102½	101¾	102½	+1
110½	106⅞	6½	Bamber pf	25	107½	107½	107½	
84½	63	3½	Bangor & A	1000	78½	77	77	-1
30¾	13¼	2	Barker Bros	9000	12¾	12½	12¾	+⅛
7⅛	3⅜		Barnet	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
34	20½	2	Barnsdall A	400	22¾	22¾	22¾	-⅛
92	67½	4	Beatrice	1800	88	87	87	-1
87¾	37⅝	2	Bendix	1500	33½	31¼	31¾	-2
56½	31½	2	Best & Co	3400	79¾	78¾	79	-⅝
110¼	75	6	Beth Steel	16400	85¾	83¾	84	-1⅝
69	24	3	Bohn Alum	600	54¾	54¾	54¾	-⅛
90¾	60½	3½	Borden	60	27	25	25	-2
30½	23¾	3	Borg Warner	3400	79¾	78½	78¾	-⅝
25⅝	13½		Briggs	500	29½	29½	29½	-⅛
22	17½		Brockway	13900	21	19¾	20¾	+⅝
85	62	7	Brockway pf	4300	19¼	19¼	19¼	-⅛
87½	58¾	4	Bklyn Man T	20	65	65	65	-1
94	84½	6	Bklyn Man pf	700	66½	66	66	-1
178¾	118	5*	Bkyn Un G	300	80	80	80	
33⅜	5⅝		Brunn Term	300	129	129	129	-1
31⅜	19½	1	Bucyrus	300	10	9⅞	10	
43	32⅜	2½	Bucy cv pf	500	32	31½	31½	-⅜
16⅜	7¾	1	Budd Mfg	300	36½	35½	36	+⅛
14⅜	8¼		Budd Wheel	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	
74	20½	1.60	Bullard	100	11	11	11	-⅛
100	89¼	7	Burns Br pf	1400	29	28	28	-1
110	99	7	Burroughs	10	95	95	95	
116	109½	7	Bush T deb	2600	35¾	34	34	-1
44	21½	.50	Bush Big pf	10	107	107	107	-1
27	5¼	1½	Butte Cop	10	116½	116½	116½	-1
112⅝	60⅛		Butte & Sup	700	15¾	15¾	15¾	-⅛
			Byers	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
				4300	76¾	74	75½	+⅛

—C—

2¼	⅜		Callahan	100	1	1	1	
89¾	47⅝		Calu & Ariz	900	49	48½	48¾	-⅛
33⅜	13	1½	Calu & Hecla		13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+⅛
15⅜	56	5	Canada Dry		64¾	64	64¾	+⅝
226½	165¾	10	*Can Pac	700	182¼	179¾	179¾	-2¼
52½	56⅞		Can Pac new wi	600	48½	47	48	+⅝
34¼	70	1.60	Cannon Mills	1900	13	13	13	
20¾	13		Capital Adm	100	150	150	150	-2
132	115	7	Case Thresh	1100	19½	17½	17½	-1
79¾	53	3	Case Th pf	300	193½	188	189½	-3¾
80	9		Caterpillar	30	125¾	125¾	125¾	-1
35½	23½	1½	Celotex	1700	14¼	14	14	-⅛
65⅝	25	6	Cen Aguirre	1100	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛	-⅝
45½	29		Cerro de P	300	34¾	34¾	34¾	-⅛
67¾	10¾	4.20	Cerro Pasco pf	200	44¼	43¾	44¼	+⅜
62½	34½	3	Checker Cab	200	44	43	43	-1
48	441	2.50	Ches Corp	1400	23½	22	22½	+⅛
10	3		Ches & Ohio	2000	69	68	69	+⅛
10⅝	2½		Chi & Alton	13300	49¾	48½	49¾	+⅝
17⅜	8½		Chi & Alt pf	300	3¾	3½	3¾	+⅛
52⅜	27		Chi Gt West	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	-⅛
26⅜	12½		Chi Gt W pf	400	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	-⅛
48½	19½		Chi M&PS	100	37⅞	37⅜	37⅜	-⅝
89⅞	66	5	Chi M&StP pf	200	15	15	15	-⅛
140¼	66		Chi & NW	2100	23¾	23½	23½	-⅝
37	11¼		Chi & Omaha	230	71½	71½	71½	-⅝
125½	90		Chi Pneu	200	70	70	70	
99	77		Chi RI	1000	15¼	15¼	15¾	+⅛
97¾	48	2.40	Chi RI 6%	100	99	99	99	
43	24		Childs	100	100½	100½	100½	-⅛
98¾	82	6½	Chrysler	400	57	56¾	56¾	-⅝
13¼	5¾		City Ice pf	6200	28¼	27½	28⅛	-⅛
52	12¼		City Stores	100	82	82	82	
191⅞	133¼	4	Col Beacon Oil	3400	71¼	69¾	69¾	-⅝
52	46½	3	Coca Cola	60	179½	179	179	-1½
64⅞	50	2½	Coca Cola A	200	52	52	52	
35⅞	14⅝		Col Palmolive	700	22¾	22¼	22¼	-⅝
102⅞	97		Colli'm & A	200	22¼	21½	21½	-⅝
87	36½	2	Col Palm pf	200	102½	102	102½	-⅛
87	55	3	Colo F&I	200	50¾	50⅝	50⅝	-⅛
98½	91	5	Colum Gas	3700	61½	60½	60½	-⅝
199	108	6†	Col Gas pf B	100	91½	90½	90½	-1
44⅛	19¾		Col Graph	1400	95½	95½	95½	-⅛
40¾	23¾	2	Com Cr Inv	20	93	93	93	
44⅝	31⅞	2	Com Cred	500	26	25½	25½	-⅝
55	28½	1.60†	Com Cred A	200	38½	38¼	38¼	
38	20¼	1	Com Inv Tr	100	35½	35½	35½	-⅛
29⅝	12⅝	.60	Com Sol	4100	37½	36½	37½	+⅝
104¾	99	6	Comwith So	9600	14¼	13⅞	14	+⅛
19¾	10½		Comwith So pf	500	101⅜	101½	101½	-⅛
27⅜	15⅞	2	Congoleum	600	19½	18¾	19	-⅛
28⅞	18	2	Con Film	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	-⅛
136⅝	96¾	4	Con Film pf	100	20	20	20	
99⅞	90½	5	Con Gas	19600	109¾	107¾	108½	-1⅜
62	49	6	Con Gas pf	10	103½	103½	103¾	-⅛
2	¾		Con Ry C pf	100	34	34	34	
22½	11¾	1.20	Con Textile	600	1	1	1	
8½	3		Container A	300	16¼	16	16¼	-⅛
52½	18½		Container B	400	4¾	4½	4¾	
7	3⅜		Cont Bak A	3100	27¾	25¾	27¾	+1⅝
94⅛	66¼	8	Cont Bak B	4800	71	69¾	70¾	-⅝
57⅜	35	2½	Cont Bak pf	600	79½	78½	79	-⅝
77⅝	50	2	Cont Can	3200	57⅞	57	57⅞	+⅛
8¼	3½		Cont Dia Fib	400	17¼	17	17	-⅛
30½	18⅜		Cont Ins	1800	19½	19¾	19¾	+⅛
111⅜	83¼	3†	Cont Motors	1800	34½	33½	34½	+⅝
33	15½	2	Cont Oil	1800	19½	19¼	19½	+⅛
35⅝	25½	2†	Cont Shares	3800	20¾	19¾	19¾	-⅛
22	10¼		Cont Prod	400	84	83½	84	+⅝
59⅝	38	2.40†	Cream of Wheat	1500	17¾	17	17	-⅛
117	104	7	Crosley	200	32	31½	32	+⅛
7	2		Crown Cork	1200	19¼	18	18⅜	-⅛
19½	9		Crucible pf	100	105	105	105	-1
			Cuba Cane P	10	112	112	112	
			Cuba Co	500	3½	2½	2½	
			Cub Am S	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	-⅛
			Cub Am S pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
			Cudahy	10	34	34	34	
			Curtiss Wr	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	-⅛
			Curtiss Wr A	3600	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	-⅛
			Cutler	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	
				1000	83¼	82¾	82¾	-⅝

—D—

24½	20	1.40	Deere pf	1300	23⅝	23½	23½	
181	146	9	Del & Hud	100	171	171	171	-10
259⅝	195⅜	8	Det Edison	100	219	219	219	-1
42¾	21¾	1.50†	Devoe & R A	3400	34¾	34	34¾	+⅝
248¾	139	8	Diamond M	100	24½	24½	24½	-⅛
9⅝	6¾		Dome Mines	200	245¾	245¾	245¾	-3¾
145¼	95¾	4†	Dupont	325	230	228	228	-2
103½	100	6	Duquesne pf	12900	120	117¾	120	-1⅛
				100	163¼	103¼	103¼	-1

—E—

255¼	178¾		East Kodak	1400	220¾	218	218	-3¾
130	120⅞	5†	East Kod pf	100	128¼	128¼	128¼	
27½	19¼	3	Eaton Axle	900	24¾	23¾	24¼	+⅛
10⅞	5		Eitington	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	
114⅞	85¼	6	Elec Auto Lt	6700	67	62¾	67	+4¾
103⅜	49¼	1	El Auto L pf	10	109½	109½	109½	-⅛
100⅞	97¾	1	Elec P&L	3850	73¼	72	72	-1
79¼	61¼	5	El P&L 6%	300	100	99½	99½	-⅛
20½	13	2	Elec Sto Bat	100	68¼	67¾	67¾	-⅝
59¾	44	5	Emporium	10	44	44	44	-1
66	38¼	1†	End John	100	48	47	47	-1
107½	84¾	8	Eng P S	200	100	99¾	100	-⅛
104⅞	84½	5½	Eng P S 5½ pf	200	100	99¾	100	
63¾	25⅛		Erie	100	101	101	101	-⅛
30⅜	6¼	2½	Evans Auto L	200	8¾	8½	8½	-⅛
36⅝	32	1½	Ex-Buffet	10	25	25	25	

—F—

8⅞	1¾		Fairbanks	100	3½	3½	3½	
39¾	7		Fairbanks pf	140	15⅜	14	14⅛	-1⅜
38	25½		Fed Dept St	100	29	29	29	
13¼	7⅛	.80	Fed Motor T	100	20	20	20	
52¼	25¼	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	100	8½	8½	8½	
87⅛	46½	3	Firestone	100	34½	34½	34½	-⅛
61¾	46	3½	Firestone pf	300	21	21	21	
77	51		First Nat St	700	73¼	72	72½	-1
21¾	9¼		Fisk Rubber	700	17⅞	17	17½	-⅝
53⅝	40		Fisk Rubber 1pf	1000	1¼	1¼	1¼	-⅛
104½	60½	2	Florsheim S	50	6	6	6	-1⅛
56	38½		Foster & Whlr	200	43	43	43	
57⅜	16¼	4	Fourth Nat Inv	7900	83⅞	81¾	83⅜	+1⅝
55½	37	4†	Fox A	2600	34¼	34¼	34½	-⅛
			Freport Tx	53700	83¾	81¾	81¾	-1⅝
				1400	44¾	44	44¼	-⅛

—G—

16½	7		Gen Am Inv	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	-⅛
111⅞	78¼		Gen Am Tr	1900	87⅞	86⅝	86⅝	-1⅛
38½	14¼	1	Gen Asphalt	600	41	39	40	-1
74¾	33	1	Gen Bronze	2500	91	90	91	+1
179¾	78	7	Gen Cable A	100	38½	38½	38½	-⅛
95⅝	68½	1.60	Gen Cable pf	600	83¾	83¾	83¾	-⅛
12	7	.60	Gen Electric	4800	43	42	42	-1
61¼	46⅝	2	Gen Elec sp	20700	74	72½	73¾	-⅛
106⅛	77¼	6	Gen Foods	7800	12	12	12	
15⅝	8	.30	Gen G&E cv pf	100	77	77	77	-⅛
89¾	36¼	3	Gen G&E A	2500	94	93	93½	-⅛
88	80	5	Gen Mills	400	48	48	48	-⅛
97¾	82¾	5	Gen Mills pf	100	91	91	91	-⅛
54¼	37½	3†	Gen Mot pf	200	88	87	88	-⅛
82½	30¾	4a	Gen Pub Svc	79500	48½	44¾	48¾	-3⅛
				600	36¼	36¼	36¼	-⅛

—H—

38	26	1½	Hack Wt	23500	33	32	32	-1
34½	13¾	1½	Hack pf A	2000	28	28	28	-1
89	75	5	Hahn Dept St	4500	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	-⅝
32	7⅞		Hanna Min pf	1000	91½	91½	91½	
109	77	5	Hartman B	1700	8	8	8	-⅛
108¾	83½	5	Hershey Ch	600	97	97	97	-1
41¾	26¼	2½	Hershey pf	300	100¼	100	100¼	+⅛
47	31¾	1.30	Holland F	1400	45	44¾	45	+⅛
118⅞	82m	1.07	Houdaille B	100	33¾	33½	33½	-⅛
63¾	35⅝		Houston Oil	1400	8½	8¼	8¼	-⅛
38⅜	13¼	2†	Howe Sound	2600	77½	73¼	75¼	-2⅛
			Hud Man	100	29	28	28	-1
			Hudson Mot	100	38½	38¼	38¼	-⅛
			Hupp Motors	2700	30¼	30¼	30¼	
				700	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+⅛

—I—

136⅜	109	7	Ill Central		113¾	113¾	113¾	-1⅛
32	19⅝	2	Ind Oil & G	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	
97½	22	7	Indian Mot	24100	23⅛	23	23	-1
38⅝	8⅝		Indian B pf	1800	5½	5	5¼	
239	154½	15	Indian Refin	30	23	23	23	
30½	12¼	2	Ingersoll R	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	-⅛
30⅞	20⅝	2	Inspiration	400	260	127	190½	-200½
19⅞	15½		Interboro RT	300	13½	13½	13½	-⅛
89	61		Int Business	800	28¾	28¼	28¾	-⅛
18⅜	11		Int Carriers	400	18	18	18	-⅛
75⅜	55⅜	4	Int Cement	1100	13½	13¾	13½	-⅛
113⅜	72	2½	Int Combus	100	65½	65½	65½	-⅝
85	51⅛	3b	Int Harv	1000	68¾	67¾	68¾	-⅝
92	55⅛	4	Int Hyd El	900	81¾	81	81¾	-⅛
40⅜	30¾	1	Int Match pf	1600	37¾	37¼	37½	-⅛
30⅝	20	1	*Int Nickel	200	70	70	70	-1
113½	14⅜	2.40	Int Paper 7%	38800	24½	24	24¾	+⅛
18	6¼		Int P&P A	4500	47¾	46¾	47¼	+⅛
58	38	3	Int P&P C	800	17	16½	17	+⅛
58	35	3	Int Print Ink	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	
62	33¾	3	Int Salt	100	30	30	30	
112¾	100	7	Int Shoe	1800	40¾	39¾	39¾

STEEL OUTPUT TREND HIGHER IN LAST WEEK

Operations Up 3½ P. C.—Tin Plate Demand Strong —Scrap Price Rises

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—The most encouraging development in steel or industry generally was the gain of 3¼ per cent in steel ingot production, as announced last week. This brought the general average to 58 per cent of capacity.

Operations of the United States Steel Corporation became 66 per cent, compared with 64 per cent, while the independent companies raised their gait from 49 to 51 per cent.

A year ago at this time operations were declining, but levels were at such a high rate that a loss was not felt. It is believed that a gain in operations means better business in sight, for the steel makers would not be inclined during this uncertain period to increase the pace merely to make steel for storage.

The breaking of the drought has already had a pronounced effect on tin and tin plate. Pig tin prices rose to 30⅝c a pound during the week, the highest price this summer.

Fabricated Steel Active

Shipments of tin plate during the last 10 days have been the briskest in any similar period in history. One of the plants of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company has been placed in operation at full capacity to supply the demand.

Fabricated structural steel continues one of the most active lines of demand, with the nation's awards running 40,000 tons weekly. In view of the building work pending and in prospect the awards should be even larger. However, though money is cheap, builders sometimes find it difficult to finance operations, since lenders are unusually cautious as to what projects they back.

There are 12 new structural steel undertakings involving 1000 tons or more each, two of which involve 15,000 tons for two new sections of New York subway; bids on which will be opened early this month.

Awards of concrete reinforcing bars last week ran to 11,000 tons, compared with normal weekly awards of 7500 tons. One order alone involved 2000 tons for a power dam project in Pennsylvania. Never have road-building programs been more extensive, which all involves steel in the form of reinforcing bars and for road-building machinery.

Auto Output Steady

Automobile production is at least holding its own, yet is making little progress. The changing of models is having some effect in retarding steel shipments to the Detroit district.

Railroad purchasing of equipment involving steel continues disappointing. Freight cars are being bought in lots of a few hundred units at a time instead of in the thousands, when purchasing is brisk. Demand for railroad bridges is also rather low.

Iron and steel exports from the United States in July were at the lowest ebb since 1915, yet imports were the poorest since 1914. Exports of 131,772 tons, compares with 159,392 tons in June. Total exports for the first seven months of the year have been 1,336,773 tons.

Prices of finished steel are still inclined to sag. What were special and rare prices a fortnight ago are general prices today. Black sheets are down to 2.40c a pound, Pittsburgh; wire nails sell as low as $2 a keg of 100 pounds. Galvanized sheets sell at 3c a pound, the lowest level in several years.

Scrap Price Trend Upward

However, the steel trade is trying to make little of sagging of finished steel prices in view of the changes in trends in scrap prices. These are quite universally pointed higher, with net rises of 25c to 75c over the last fortnight, the amount depending on the district.

This advance in scrap is partly the reason taken in some cases for a stouter attitude on finished steel. One prominent steel maker announces that his prices will be higher after September 15, though does not name the amount of the raise.

The few inquiries for shipment over the first quarter of next year find makers quoting about $2 a ton higher than at present.

Sentiment is undoubtedly better in the pig iron trade. Though orders have not improved, consumers in some cases have invited selling agents to come around to discuss iron. Shipments are improving in some instances, and there are evidences of low stocks on furnace yards.

Boston iron agents report better sentiment and an improved run of small orders. Though New York sold 8500 tons week before last, sales were only 5000 tons the last week because of the nearness to Labor Day.

The financial district of New York expects steel operations to increase to at least 75 per cent of capacity by October. This would not be as high as in February when the gait was 81 per cent for two or three weeks.

Nonferrous Markets

The wider fluctuations of tin has been the chief feature among the nonferrous metals. That metal has sold at both the lowest and the highest levels of the summer in the one week, or at 29½c and 30⅝c a pound. The low price induced considerable purchasing on the part of consumers.

The rise in price was due to evidences of better tin consumption in the United States. As the week closed the prices were sagging again. According to a cable from the American trade commissioner at Singapore, the tin curtailment program in Malaya is not meeting with such wholesale support as had been hoped.

Export sales of copper during August were 25,000 tons, one of the poorest so far this year, while domestic sales were probably even smaller. Two prices in the home market still exist, 10¾c and 11c, the lowest figure being the price of some of the custom smelters, while the higher figure is the more general one. The export price is the same at 11.30c.

The most copper business for several weeks to come is expected from abroad, since American consumers have covered on their needs through October or even November. The president of one copper company has proposed a duty on the red metal, in view of increasing competition from Canadian and African copper producers.

Lead has been steady and unchanged in price at 5½c a pound, New York. Zinc prices have been unchanged all week at 4.30c a pound, with business stagnant.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Am For Pow 6s	89⅛	89⅛
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	104⅝	104⅝
Am Metals 5½s	96⅝	96⅝
Am Smelting 5s '47	103½	103½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅜	103⅜
Am T&T 4½s cv '33	101⅛	101⅛
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	102⅜	102⅜
Am T&T col 5s '46	106⅝	106⅝
Am Type Founders 6s '40	106	106
Am WW&Elec 6s '34	101⅞	101⅞
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	96⅛	96⅛
Armour & Co 4½s '39	93⅜	93⅜
Armour & Co 5½s '43	82½	82
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	97⅛	97⅛
B&O 1st 4s '48	97⅛	97⅛
B&O 4½s '33	101	101
B&O 4½s cv	101	101
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	107	107
B&O 5s series D	104⅛	104⅛
B&O rfg 6s '95	110⅜	110⅛
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103⅞	103⅞
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103¾	103¾
Boston & Me 5s '67	101½	101½
Bklyn-Manh Tr sf 6s '68	99⅝	99⅝
Bklyn Un con 5s '48	106⅞	106⅞
Buff R&P 4½s '57	95⅛	95⅛
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	100⅛	100⅛
Can Nat Rys 4½s '35	99⅛	99⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	96⅛	96⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s July	106	94⅞
Can Pacific 4½s '46	100¼	100¼
Can Pacific 5s '54	103½	103½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99	99
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	101⅞	101⅞
Cen Pacific 5s '60	105	104⅛
Chi Gt West 4s '59	73	73
Chi M CtP&Pac adj 2000	57	57
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	84⅜	84⅜
Chi & NW rfg 5s 2037	108⅜	108⅜
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	92⅜	92⅜
Chile Copper 5s '47	97	97
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	91½	91½
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	109⅜	109⅜
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	98⅞	98⅞
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	103⅝	103⅝
Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37	73	73
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	95½	95½
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	106	106
Con Gas 5½s '45	104¾	104¾
Container Corp 5s ct '43	73½	73½
Crown Zel 6s ww	97½	97½
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	17	17
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rets	51¼	51
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	93½	93½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	95½	95⅝
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	102⅞	107⅛
Erie 5s '67	93½	93½
Erie gen lien	83	83
Erie gen '75s	93¼	93¼
Fla East Coast 5s '74	45⅛	45⅛
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¾	103¾
Gen Theater 6s	95⅝	95⅝
Goodrich 1st 5½s '47	106	106⅛
Gooryear 5s '57	93½	93
Gould Soupier 6s '40	71	71
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '04	107	107
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	99⅜	99⅜
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111½	111½
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	96	96
Hudson Coal 5s '62	63½	63
HuHdson Co Gas 5s '49	105¼	105¼
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	83½	83½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105⅜	105⅜
Ind Limestone 6s '46	75	75
Inland Steel 4½s '78	97¼	97¼
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	101	101
Inter Match Corp 5s zcts '47	100⅜	100⅜
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	67½	67½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101	101
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	108	108
Int Tel & Tel 5s	96½	96⅜
Keith Cen 4s '46	81½	81½
Kings Co El 4s '49 sta	82½	82½
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	85	85
L'Autaro 8s '54	78½	78½
L&N col 5s '31	101	101
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	89½	89½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	80⅛	80
Mo Pac 5ss P '77	101⅞	101⅞
Mo Pac 5s G '78	101½	101½
Mo Pac 6½s '49	108½	108½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	104	103⅜
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	99¾	99¾
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	92	92
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	100¼	100¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	102¼	102¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	108½	108½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	107⅝	107⅝
NY Chi & StL 5½s B '75	108¼	108¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	102⅞	102⅞
NY Webester & B 4½s '46	90½	90½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103½	103½
Nor Am Ed 5s C	101	101
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105½	105½
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	108¼	108¼
Okla Steel 6s '41	103	103
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	82	82
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103⅜	103
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	93	93
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102½	102½
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	58	57½
Penn RR 4½s D	98⅝	98½
Penn RR 4½s '63	101½	101½
Penn RR 5s '64	105	104⅞
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	110⅜	110⅜
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	97	96⅝
Phil Co 5s '67	101⅝	101⅝
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	84½	84
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	101½	101
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	103½	103½
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	104⅝	104⅝
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	93⅜	93⅜
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	88⅜	88½
Pub Svc E&G 5s '65	105⅝	105⅝
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	102¾	102¾
Pub Svc E&G 1970	102	102
Purity Baking 5s '48	96	96
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	98⅝	98⅝
Richfield Oil 6s	85	858
Rep I&S rfg 5½s '53	103⅜	103⅜
StL & SF 4s A '50	91⅜	91⅜
StL & SF 4½s '78	93	93
StL & SF gen 5s '31	101	101
StL & SF 5s B '50	103¼	103⅛
StL SW 1st 4s '89	91	91
StL SW con 4s '32	99⅞	99⅞
Seabd AL adj 5s '49	30	30
Seabd AL con 6s '45	50¼	50⅛
Shell Pipe 5s '52	96⅝	96⅝
Shell Union 5s '47	95½	95½
Shell Union 5s ct ww	97½	97½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	103	103
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	104¼	104⅛
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102¼	102⅜
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	102¼	102
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	96½	96½
Smith A O 6½s '23	103	103
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	104¾	104⅝
So Colo Pow 6s '47	104½	104½
So Pacific rfg 4s '49	96⅝	96
So Pacific 4½s '68	99¾	99¾
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	100½	100½
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	100⅞	100⅞
So Ry gen 4s '56	89¾	89¼
So Ry con 5s '94	110⅝	110⅝
So Ry gen 6½s '56	121⅞	121⅞
Spokane I R 5s '55	61¼	61¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104½	104½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	100	99⅞
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	80	80
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	106¼	106¼
Texas Corp 5s '44	103¾	103¾
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	103	103
Third Ave adj 5s '60	33	32⅞
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	109⅞	109⅞
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	103½	103½
Union Oil Cal 4s '42	110	110
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	99¼	99
Union Pacific 4s '68	92½	92½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	95¼	95¼
US Rubber 5s '47	83½	82⅞
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	84¼	83⅝
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	90¾	90⅝
Vera Cruz & P 4½s A '34	10½	10½
Wabash 2d 5s '39	100⅝	100⅝
Wabash 5½s '75	104⅞	104⅞
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	80	80
Warner Bros Pict 6s	90⅞	90⅝
West Shore 4s 2361	93¼	93¼
Western Electric 5s '44	105	104¾
Western Maryland 5½s '77	87	87
Western Un col 5s '38	103½	103½
Western Un 6½s '36	109⅝	109⅝
Western Un 5s '60	104½	104⅝
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	92⅝	92⅝
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	103½	103½
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	101½	101¾
Wis Cen 4s	73	73
Loungstown Sheet 5s	104½	104½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last—Sep 3	Aug29
3½s '47	101.1	101.1	100.30	100.30	100.30
1st 4¼s '47	102.1	102.6	102.1	102.6	102.4
4th 4¼s '38	102.30	102.31	102.29	102.29	102.30
4th 4¼s reg	102.26	102.26	102.26	102.26	102.27
US 3¾s '56	105.28	105.28	105.26	105.28	
US 4¼s '32-'52	112.19	113.20	112.19	113.20	112.16

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102.8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	85⅞	85⅞
Akershus 5s '63	96	95¾
Antioquia 7s A '45	75½	75½
Antwerp 5s '58	99½	98½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	95½	95
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	95½	95⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	96	96
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	95½	95½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	95¾	95¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	96	96
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96	95½
Australia 4½s '57	81¾	81¾
Australia 5s '55	88½	88½
Australia 5s '57	92½	92½
Austria (Gov 7s '43	104¾	104⅝
Austria Hydro 6½s rct	85½	85½
Belgium (King) 8s '55	105	105
Belgium (King) 7s '55	114¾	114⅝
Belgian (King) 7s '56	110	110
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109¼	108¾
Berlin 6½s '50	96½	96½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	96¾	96¾
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	96	96
Bolivia 7s '58 cf	97	97
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	106⅝	105⅝
Brazil (Cen Ry) 7s '52	86	86
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	73½	73½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	89⅝	89⅜
Canada (Ernesto) 7s '34 ww	78½	78½
Bremen 7s '35	103¾	103¾
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	86	86
Canada (Dom) 4½s '38	100¾	100⅝
Canada (Dom) 5s '21	100⅝	100⅝
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	102	102
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	89½	89½
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	96½	96½
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	97¾	97¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	101⅛	100¾
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	89⅛	89
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	89⅛	89
Chilean Ldan 7s	90	90
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	102	102
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	92¼	92
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	111	110½
Danish Mun 5s B '46	110	110
Denmark (King) 6s '42	94¾	94¾

Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101⅛	101
Denmark (King) 6s '45	104¾	104¾
Estonia RR Co 7s '54	75	75
Finland 5½s '58	89½	89⅝
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	97½	97½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	98⅞	98⅞
French (Rep) 7s '49	127	127
French (Rep) 7½s '41	128½	128
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	89⅛	89⅛
German 7s '49	105⅛	105⅛
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '50	80	80⅝
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	82	82
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	91½	91½
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	86	85½
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	104½	104½
Good Hope L&SW 7s '45	94⅜	94⅛
Greek 6s '68	88⅛	88⅛
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	94½	94½
Hamburg 6s '46	84⅛	84⅛
Hungary Mun 7s '46	85¾	85¾
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	100⅝	100
Hunder Steel 6s '48 ct	80	80
Irish Free State 5s '50	100½	100½
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	96½	96½
Italy (King) 7s '51	98¾	98¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	100½	100½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	103¾	103⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	94	94
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	85	84½
Karstadt 6s '43	74¾	74¾
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	97¼	97⅛
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	94½	94½
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	94½	94½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	105½	105½
Mex 4s small A '04	18½	18½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	90¼	90
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	102	101½
New South Wales 5s '57	93⅝	93⅝
New South Wales 5s '58	93½	93½
Norway Bank 5s '57	100⅝	100⅝
Norway (King) 8s '63	101	100⅞
Norway (King) 5½s '65	103⅜	103
Norway (King) 6s '43	105	104⅝
Norway (King) 6s '44	105	105
Oriental Dev 5½s '50	91½	91½
Oslo (City) 5½s '48	100½	100½
Oslo (City) 6s '55	103	103
Oslo G&E 5s '63	97¾	97¾
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	95½	95⅛
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	104⅝	104⅛
Pernambuco (Stize) 7s '47	75	75
Peru 6s '60	67½	67½
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '39	103	103
Poland 6s '40	75	75
Poland 7s '47	94½	94½
PoPland 8s '50	94½	94½
Queensland (State) 7s '41	104	104
Rhine Main 7s '50	104	104
Rhine Main 7s '50	102½	102
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	90	90
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	90	90
Rio de Janiero (City) 8s '46	96¼	96
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '58	84	84
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	91	91
Rome (City) 6½s '52	92	91¾
Royal Dutch 4s ww	90½	90⅛
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	91½	91¼
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '58	86	85⅞
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	91¼	91¼
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	97¾	97¾
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107⅞	107⅞
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	86½	86½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	97¼	97
Siemens 6½s ct '51	102	102
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	92½	92½
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	105	105
Swiss Confed 8s '40	106⅝	106⅝
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104¾	104¾
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	100½	100½
Toho El Pow 7s '55	100⅞	100⅞
Tokyo El Li 6s '53	88⅞	88⅞
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	100½	100½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	105¼	105¼
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	93¾	93¾
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	100	100
Vienna 6s '52	86⅝	86⅝
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	95½	95½
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	98¾	98

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CLOTH BUYING CONTINUES AT ACTIVE PACE

Nearly Equals Volume of Previous Week—Prices Are Firmer

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—The active buying which set in about the middle of the previous week in the primary cotton cloth market was continued throughout last week. The estimates of a volume of 30,000,000 yards for the previous week were verified by complete tabulations.

The volume for last week was almost as large, and would have been much greater had the mills been willing to accept orders for distant deliveries. Buyers were anxious to purchase an equal volume for deliveries extending into next year. Most mills, however, declined to accept orders for delivery beyond October or November.

Another encouraging feature was that the great bulk of the business was taken at levels at least ⅛c above the sales of the previous week. Sales were made early in the week at 4⅜c for the 38½-inch, 64x80s, 5.35-yard print cloths, but the price soon lifted so that most of the business was done at 5c and 5⅛c with a few final sales at 5¼c.

There was also a very noticeable broadening of the demand for goods extending to nearly all classes. The trade feels that the trend has definitely changed for the better. Buyers placed many orders for 1,000,000 yards each, feeling that a less volume was not worth while. At least two orders of 4,000,000 yards each, one for broadcloths and the other for print cloths, were taken.

Sheeting Demand Good

In the print-cloth division the leading numbers were the 38½-inch, 64x60s, 5.35-yard, already mentioned above, and the 80 squares, 4.90-yard. This last number sold early in fair volume at 6⅞c, but later in great volume at 7c, and finally at 7⅛ to 7¼c. The 39-inch, 68x72s, 4.75-yard, brought 5¾c early and 6s later, and the 72x76s, 4.25-yard, rose from 6⅛ to 6¾c.

Sheetings were more active than they have been for a long time. The bag trade placed a number of sizable orders. While there was little change in prices, there was a firm tone throughout the list. The 31-inch, 48 squares, 5.00-yard, sold at 4¾c, and the 36-inch of the same weight and count at 5 to 5⅛c. The 36-inch, 44x40s, 6.15-yard, brought 4⅛, and the 56x60s, 4.00-yard, 6⅛c. The 40-inch, 48 squares, 2.50-yard, moved at from 8¾ to 8⅝c, according to quality.

Finished sheets and pillow cases were also in demand for delivery shortly before the holidays. Manufacturers expect a larger demand for these goods boxed for gifts than experienced last year when they were unable to supply late orders.

Pajama checks were quite active, the 36½-inch, 72x80s, 4.70-yard, selling at 6c, but the 64x60s, 5.75-yard rising from 4⅞ to 5c. Pocketing twills have been undergoing a liquidation of surplus stock recently which was continued in some numbers last week. The 31-inch, 64x100s, 4.20-yard, fell from 9¾ to 8¾c and 9¼c.

Fine Goods Improve

Drills 37-inch, 3.95-yard sold at 5¾c all week, and the 2.00-yard at from 11¾c to 12c. Osnaburgs brought 8¼c for the 40-inch, 7-ounce second quality, and from 5¾c to 5½c for the 36-inch, 3.90-yard.

In the fine goods division there were continued signs of improvement with a fair degree of activity. All rayon and rayon mixed goods continue to be the most popular varieties, but last week broadcloths shared in the popularity. The high count carded broadcloths were the most sought after and sold at 7½c for the 100x80s and at 8½c for the 112x80s. Sales of 144x76s combed broadcloth were made at 15c, to as high as 16½c. The 128x68s combed broadcloth brought from 12½c to 14½c.

Voiles retained their popularity, and besides the regular hard twist 60x56s which sold at 7¾c to 8c, the 68x76s made of 70s yarn moved well at 16c. The 72x100s, 6.25-yard, 38-inch pongees sold at 10½c and 10¼c for nearby delivery, and from 10¾c to 11c for future delivery.

Carded lawns 36-inch 72x80s, 10.00-yard sold at from 6¼c to 6¾c, and the 40-inch, 72x88s, 6.00-yard at from 8½c to 9c. The combined lawns 40-inch, 84x80s, 11.00-yard brought 11c to 12c, but the 72x88s, 9.50-yard sold at 8c.

Mixtures Moderately Active

There was moderate activity in silk and cotton mixtures. The 36-inch, 96x100s, 22126 single end cantons sold at 14½c, and the 96x104c, two-end cantons, at 20c. The 80x56s tussahs brought 15c for the single end, and the 96 squares two end 22 to 22½c.

Rayon and cotton mixtures 64x48s combed sold at 11¾ to 12¼c. The 68x64s with 32 to 40-filament brought 15 to 15¼c, and the same count with 60 filament 16¾c. Rayon and cotton dobbies 30x56s carded sold at from 14½ to 15c, according to the quality of rayon.

Celanese-filled crepes 39 to 40-inch, 76x64s, moved at 22½c. Rayon warp crepes 40¼-inch, 100x46s, with 150 denier domestic first quality rayon warp and 60s combed crepe twist filling brought 25 to 26½c. All rayon crepes 120x64s with 100 denier 40-filament rayon sold at 44½ to 46c.

Rayon piques 60x84s-64x88s 40s two-ply combed warp moved at 35c. Rayon voiles 35½-inch, 60x54s, with 75 denier rayon, brought 20 to 21¼c. Celanese voiles 39-inch, 64 squares, with 75 denier rayon, brought from 32 to 33c.

Rayon and silk twills 40-inch, 120x52s, with 150 denier warp and three-thread Japanese tram filling, moved at 34 to 35c. Celanese taffetas, 39 to 40-inch, 84x80s, sold at 36½ to 37c. Rayon taffetas, 35½-inch, 92x40s, brought 24½c.

STANDARD BRANDS LITIGATION ENDED

NEW YORK—The extended litigation between Standard Brands Incorporated, successor to the Fleischmann Company, and the Federal Yeast Corporation, New York, for alleged infringement by the Federal company of patents covering improvement in yeast manufacturing processes, has been finally settled, according to a statement issued today by Joseph Wilshire, president, Standard Brands Incorporated.

The settlement provides for permanent injunctions against future infringements by the Federal Yeast Corporation and for the payment of a substantial sum in damages, according to Mr. Wilshire.

Standard Brands Incorporated is the owner of approximately 60 United States Letters Patent on processes of manufacturing yeast.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3%	3%
Commercial paper	3¼@4	3
Customers' loans	5	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	2¼@2¾	2¼@2¾
Four to six months	2¾@3¼	2¾@3¼

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York		35¾c
Bar silver in London	18⅝d	18⅞d
Bar gold in London	85⅛s	85s

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$54,000,000	$868,000,000
Balances	30,000,000	150,000,000
F. R. bank credit	29,883,230	119,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	2 @1⅛
60 days	2 @1⅛
90 days	2 @1⅛
4 months	2⅛@2
5 months	2⅜@2⅛
6 months	2⅜@2⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	8%
Chicago	3½	Budapest	5½
Boston	3	Calcutta	8
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	4½
Dallas	4	Lisbon	7½
New York	3½	London	3
Philadelphia	3½	Paris	2½
Kansas City	3½	Helsingfors	6
Minneapolis	4	Riga	7
Richmond	3½	Prague	5
St. Louis	3½	Rome	5½
San Francisco	3½	Sofia	6
Athens	8	Stockholm	3½
Amsterdam	3	Tokyo	5.48
Berne	3½	Madrid	5½
Berne	4	Vienna	5½
Brussels	2½	Oslo	4½
Bucharest	9	Warsaw	6½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling:			
Demand	4.86⅛	4.86 13-16	4.8665
Cables	4.86⅝	4.86⅞	4.8665
France—franc	.0393½	.0393⅛	.039182
Belgium—belga	.1397⅛	.2397	.139
Italy—lira	.0523¾	.0523¾	.052631
Germany—mark	.2387½	.2388¼	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1414¼	.1414¼	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0297	.0297	.02963
Denmark—krone	.2686½	.2681½	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0130	.0130	.193
Holland—florin	.4038¼	.4039½	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1756	.1755	.1749
Norway—krone	.2690	.2691	.268
Poland—zloty	.1183½	.1183½	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0460	.0460	1.0005
Rumania—leu	.0059⅜	.0059⅜	.103
Spain—peseta	.1067½	.1060	.193
Sweden—krona	.2688¼	.2689¾	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1944½	.1944½	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0177¾	.0177¾	.193
Far East

New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sales	INDUSTRIALS	High	Low	12:30
(in hundreds)				
3	Allied Aviation	¾	¾	¾
2	Allied Mot Ind (1)	9	9	9
1	Alum Co Am	239	239	239
4	Am Austin Car	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Am Capital B	7	7	7
1	Am Cit P&L A (3r)	40½	40½	40½
4	Am Cit P&L B (10%f)	14½	13½	14⅜
2	Am Com Pw A (10%f)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
2	Am Cyan B (1.60)	19⅝	19	19⅛
1	Am & F Pw war	52	52	52
3	Am G&E (1a)	130½	130½	130¼
127	Am Maracaibo	2½	2	2
30	Am Sup Pow (1)	34¼	33⅝	33⅝
3	Am SupP lpf (6)	100¼	100⅜	100⅜
7	Anglo Chi C Nit	29½	29¼	29½
3	Appalach Gas	¾	¾	¾
2	Arctur Rad Tube	9	8½	9
3	Arts Globe	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Ark Nat Gas	9¾	9¾	9¾
8	Ark Nat Gas A	9¾	8½	9⅛
1	Asso El Ind Ltd	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
9	Asso G&E A	31½	30⅝	30⅝
2	Asso Tel Utl	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝
1	Autom Mus A	2½	2¼	2¼
22	Avia Credit	22½	22½	22½
	B			
50	Babcock ⅞ Wil	130¼	130¼	130¼
1	Bahia Corp	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
4	Blue Ridge	8	7¾	8
2	Blue Ridge cvt pf	39	39	39
33	Brazil Tr & Lt	35⅝	35¼	35⅝
3	Buf Niag & E P pf	26½	26	26
	C			
3	Can Marc Wireless	4½	4½	4½
1	Carib Syn	1½	1½	1½
2	Cent Pb Serv A (1%R)	27¾	27¾	27¾
25	Cen States El (.40A)	25½	24⅝	25
1	Chath Ph Al nv (⅛)	18¾	18¾	18¾
3	Chem Nat As nv	26¼	26	26¼
105	Cities Serv (.30A)	28¾	28½	28⅝
1	Cities Serv p f(6)	91¾	91⅝	91¾
1	Colon Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Colum Oil & G vtc	6¼	6¼	6¼
12	Comwith & So war	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2	Comm Wat W (6%F)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
1	Cons Dairy (2)	13	13	13
1	Cons G&E Balt (3.60)	114	114	114
3	Cons Laundries	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1	Cooper Bess (2)	38	38	38
2	Copeland A	6¼	6¼	6¼
3	Corroon & Rey	9½	9¼	9½
2	Courtaulds (½)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
40	Creole Pet	5½	5½	5½
21	Cuban Cane war	⅛	⅛	⅛
	D			
2	De Forest	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	Detroit Aircraft	4	4	4
2	Dixie Gas Util	19	19	19
†25	Douglass Shoe pf	65	65	65
15	Duquesne Gas	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
2	Durant Mot	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
	E			
60	El Bond & Sh (6%P)	84	83¼	83½
1	El Bond & Sh pf (6)	108	108	108
1	El Bond & S 5%pf (5)	95½	95½	95⅝
1	El P&L opt war	51	51	51
2	Electric Share (1A)	20	19⅞	20
5	Empire Corp	4¾	4¼	4¼
1	Empire Pow A (4.04G)	40¾	40¼	40¼
2	Emp Pub Ser R (1.80R)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1	Excello A & T (.80)	10	10	10
	F			
4	Fabrics Finish	4⅛	4	4
1	Federal Screw (3)	22½	22½	22½
2	Fokker Aircraft	17¾	17¾	17¾
1	Ford Mot Can A (1½F)	29¾	29¾	29¾
53	Ford Mot Ltd (.37½)	21⅝	21	21⅛
8	Fox Theater A	10⅜	10½	10½
	G			
1	Gen Alloys (.80)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
5	Gen Bak	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Gen Wat Wks (2)	28	28	28
11	Globe Underwrit	10⅜	10½	10⅜
21	Goldman Sachs	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜
2	G.amaphone rcts	15½	15½	15½
1	Graymur	32	32	32
†10	Gt A & P nv	221	221	221
†10	Gt A & P 1st pf	118	118	118
3	Gulf Oil Corp Ps	119½	119½	119⅛
	H			
8	Hap Candy St A	1½	1½	1½
1	Holly Sug Corp	23	23	23
3	Hud Bay M&S	7¾	7¾	7¾
2	Humble Oil	88½	88	88
2	Hydro El Serv	37¾	37¾	37¾
	I			
5	Imp Oil Can	18½	18½	18½
1	Insull Ut 2 pf rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Ins Co No Am	66⅞	66⅛	66⅞
6	Internat Pet	17⅞	17⅞	18
	K			
1	Kirby Pet	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	L			
5	Liberty Dairy Prod	23½	23	23
11	Loew's war	11⅛	10¾	10⅞
2	Louis L&E	2	2	2
	M			
1	Man'f'rs Fin vtc	18	18	18
1	Mass Util Asso	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Mead John (3¾G)	82	82	82
2	Memphis Nat Gas	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
1	Metal & Min (1.20)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
2	Metro Ch Stores	5	5	5
22	Mid West Util (6%P)	30¼	29⅝	30⅛
1	Mid West Ut A war	3½	3½	3½
3	Mo Kans Pipe L (10F)	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
2	Mo Kans P L B vtc	1½	1½	1½
	N			
1	Nat Am Co	6	6	6
1	Nat Fam Stores	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	NatShortTSecA	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1	National Trans	17½	17⅛	17½
1	Newberry (JJ) Co	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
2	Newmont Min	85½	85½	85½
1	NY Hamburg	27	27	27
†25	NY Tel 6½% pf	115¼	115¼	115¼
18	Niag Hud Pow	16½	16¼	16⅜
1	Niag Hud P A war	4¼	4¼	4¼
8	NoAmAviaA war	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜
	O			
1	Ohio Oil pf	105½	105½	105½
	P			
1	Pacific Pub Ser	27	27	27
40	Pandem Oil	½	⅜	⅜
14	Pennroad Corp	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
1	Petrol Corp war	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Plymouth Oil	25¾	25¾	25¾
2	Prince & Whitely	9¾	9½	9½
1	Prince & Whitely	9¾	9½	9½
	Prince & White pf	37	37	37
4	Pub Util Hold	17	17	17
	R			
2	Rainbow L Prod A	12	11⅞	12
19	Rainbow L Prod B	5¾	5½	5⅝
4	Reynolds Invest	3½	3½	3½
	S			
†20	Safeway Strs 2 war	8½	8½	8½
9	St Anthony Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	St Regis Paper (1)	22¾	22¾	22¾
1	Salt-Creek Prod (2)	10¾	10¾	10¾
1	Saxet Co	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
*1	Seaboard Util (½)	6	6	6
*2	Segal Lock (⅛)	5¼	5¼	5½
1	Selected Indust	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2	Sel Ind allot ctf (4⅛)	67	65½	65½
7	Shattuck Denn	4½	4½	4½
1	Shenandoah	10¼	10¼	10¼
3	Shenandoah pf (DR)	41¾	41	41
1	Silica Gel ctf	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
1	Southwest Gas Ut	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
16	Stand Mot	2½	2⅜	2½
19	Stand Oil Ind (2½)	49½	49½	49½
6	St Pub Serv A	19⅝	19	19⅝
2	Strauss Keith	14¾	14½	14⅝
1	Stutz Mot Am	1½	1½	1½
1	Sun Invest A	11	11	11
1	Sun Invest pf	39½	39½	39½
	T			
1	Technicolor	28	28	28
1	Teck Hugh Gold	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Transcont Air Tr	9	9	9
2	TransLuxDPicA	10¾	10½	10¾
1	Tri Cont Corp war	5½	5½	5½
3	Tung Sol Lamp pf	30	30	30
	U			
*25	Unit Founders	17½	17¼	17½
40	Uni Gas new	15⅝	15½	15½
1	United Gas pf	93¾	93¾	93¾
19	Un Lt&Pow A	41⅝	41⅛	41⅜
1	U S&Int Sec	3	3	3
8	US&Overseas	18⅞	18½	18⅝
2	US Elec Pow	13	13	13
1	US Gypsum	47½	47⅛	47½
8	US Lines pf	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
10	Util P & L	18½	18½	18½
1	Util & Ind pf	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
	V			
3	Vacuum Oil	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
2	Venezuelan Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Vick Fin	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
	W			
1	Wil-Low Crafet	6¾	6¾	6¾

Sales	DOMESTIC BONDS (in $1000)	High	Low	12:30
1	Alum Ltd 5s '48	99¾	99¾	99¾
7	Am G&E 5s 2028	100¼	100⅛	100¼
7	Am P&L 6s 2016	107¾	107¾	107¾
10	Am Roll M 5s '48	99¾	99⅝	99¾
1	Appalach G 6s '45	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	Appalach G 6s B '45	95	95	95
2	Appalach P 5s '56	100¾	100¾	100¾
21	Ark P & L 5s '56	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
14	Asso El 4½s '53	90	89¾	90
2	Asso G&E 5½s '57	97⅛	97	97⅛
8	Asso G&E 5s '68	83¼	83¼	83¼
10	Asso G&E 4½s C '49	78¾	78	78¾
5	Asso Sim Hdw 6½s '33	86	86	86
1	Cen Nat Rv 6½s '56	102	102	102
5	Caterpil Trac 5s '38	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
10	Cent St El 5½s '54	80½	80⅛	80½
1	Cent St P&L 5½s '53	88½	88½	88⅛
139	Cities Ser 5s '50	100⅜	100	100
1	Cleve El Il 5s '61	107⅛	107⅛	107⅜
10	Comwlth E 4½s E '90	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
31	Consum P 4½s '58	102⅜	102	102
5	Cont G&E 5s A '58	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
3	Duquesne Gas 6s '45	90¾	90¾	90¾
6	East Util Inv 5s A '54	75⅝	75½	75⅝
17	Fed Sugar 6s '33	93½	93½	93½
1	Fed Water 5½s '54	93	93	93
1	Firestone C M 5s '48	88	88	88
3	Gatineau Pow 6s '41	99¼	99¼	99¼
28	Gen Bronze 6s '40	96	87½	90
3	Geo & Fla 6s '49	18¾	18¾	18¾
1	Geo Pow 5s '67	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	Gulf St Ut 5s '56 A	99¾	99⅝	99¾
1	Ill Pw&Lt B 5½s '54	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Indnap P&L 5s '57 A	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
7	Insull Util In 6s '49 B	103⅞	103⅛	103⅞
2	Intercont Pow 6s '48	94½	94½	94½
3	Interl Sec Am 5s '47	83½	80¼	80¼
3	Iowa Neb L&P 5s '57	96½	96½	96½
1	Kop Gas & C 5½s '50	103⅛	103⅛	103⅝
10	Kop Gas & C 5s '47	101	100⅝	100⅝
1	Louis P&L 5s '57	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
11	Louis P&L 5s '37 new	100	99¾	99¾
1	Mass Gas 5½s '46	104¼	104¼	104¼
9	Mass Gas 5s '35	99½	99½	99½
9	Mid West Util 5s '32	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

†—Actual sales. *—Ex-dividend. A—Plus extra in stock. F—Payable in stock. G—Partly extra. K—Paid so far this year. R—Cash or stock. KI—When issued. WW—With Warrants. XW—Without warrants.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Sept. 2	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat, 2 red	$1.03¾	$1.09½	1.45⅛
Corn, 3 yellow	1.11⅝	1.17⅝	1.19½
Oats, 2 white	.52	.54¼	.59¼
Flour	5.10	5.25	7.25
Beef, family	22.00	23.50	30.00
Pork	31.50	31.50	31.00
Lard	.1185	.1190	.1235
Cotton mid up	.1140	.1170	.1800
Zinc	.0420	.0425	.0675
Iron	19.76	19.76	20.25
Steel, bil Pitt	31.00	31.50	36.00
Copper	.1075@.1100	.1075	.1800
Tin	.3005	.2955	.4590
Rubber	.0975	.0987½	.1990
Sugar	.0445	.0435	.0550
Lead	.0550	.0550	.0675
Print cloth	.0425	.0425	.0525

UNIVERSAL PICTURES LOSS

Universal Pictures Company reports for the six months ended May 3 net loss of $575,848 after giving effect to a write-off loss on cancellation of a theater leasehold in the amount of $220,868 and giving effect to a profit on sale of capital assets of $416,272. For the like fiscal period of 1929 net profit was $46,171, equal to $1.93 a share on the 23,861 shares of 8 per cent first preferred stock.

MONTGOMERY WARD SALES

CHICAGO (AP)—Montgomery Ward & Co., today announced sales for Aug. 1930, were $20,966,819, as compared with $24,953,-313 for the corresponding month last year. For the first eight months of this year the company's sales were $169,630,545. Last year for the like months sales were $167,-571,196.

IN THE SHIP LANES

By FRANKLIN SNOW

WITH the expansion of the theory of bright colors as a means of selling any commodity, it is the more remarkable to note the adherence to black as a color for the hulls of the transatlantic steamships. With the exception of those of the Canadian Pacific, plying between Montreal or Quebec to Europe, there is no line engaged in this service which has vessels of any but the standard black color, surmounted usually by a white or a cream-colored superstructure.

When one of the Canadian Pacific Empresses steams into New York to receive passengers for a winter cruise, her pure white hull and cream-colored superstructure, offset by a broad blue band just below the main deck, and her buff-colored funnels and masts, always causes a colorful spectacle, for while white ships are by no means unknown in the harbor, no other ships of that size ever enter that port garbed in this color.

Coastwise ships, notably those of the Eastern Steamship Lines and the New England Steamship Company, are painted white, and the Bermuda ships of the Furness Line are in gray, a color which was also adopted by the Grace Line, but subsequently abandoned.

Bright-Hued Hulls

In the Pacific the use of bright colors is more in evidence. All of the Canadian Pacific "Empresses" to the Orient are in white, as are the Los Angeles Steamship Company's fleet, between Los Angeles and Honolulu, while the same company's subsidiary between San Francisco and Los Angeles, in which route are operated the steamships Yale and Harvard, similarly are painted in white.

From San Francisco the chocolate-colored Malolo of the Matson Line speeds in and out every other week, en route to or from Honolulu, but in the Atlantic, despite the employment of modernistic art touches in the interior decorations, the exteriors remain a lusterless black, although the White Star augments this with a yellow band around the hull. Shipping men have cited the cost as an objection to the use of brighter colors, although admitting that it would serve a useful promotional purpose, just as a similar policy has been helpful in building traffic for railroad trains and motorbuses.

Fall Cruises

A new flag will be seen in the West Indies cruise business this season, for the Lloyd Sabaudo Line is sending its steamship Conte Grande on a special cruise to these waters. This transatlantic vessel of 26,000 gross tons will make one 12-day voyage to the tropical waters, leaving New York Dec. 23 shortly after midnight, and arriving at Bermuda the forenoon of Dec. 24. It will stay there three days and thence proceed to Nassau, in the Bahamas, spending a day and going on from there to Havana, where it will remain from Dec. 30 to midnight Jan. 1, arriving back at New York the morning of Jan. 4.

"Travel Through New York"

Steamship travel through the Port of New York increased 5 per cent in the first five months of the current year over the corresponding period of 1929, according to the Port of New York Authority. While some falling off was noted in May, due to decreased arrivals, the two-way count for 1930 was 347,535, compared with 331,725 in 1929.

The net tonnage of vessels entering and clearing at the Port of New York during June was greater than a year ago, although the actual number of ships was less.

Muenchen Reconditioned

The steamship Muenchen, of the North German Lloyd Line, which suffered some damage by fire while at her pier in New York a few months ago, is being reconstructed, and will probably reënter transatlantic service early next year, the Lloyd Line reports. When recommissioned she will be known as the Steuben, the name having been selected in honor of General von Steuben, who aided the American colonies in the Revolutionary War.

Small Boat Glorified

A comprehensive booklet, attractively bound in morocco, has been prepared by the Bruno & Blythe Associates as a means of depicting the possibilities of better anchorage facilities for motorboats and other small craft. With the growing appreciation of yachts, ranging in size from the diminutive day-cruiser to the palatial oceangoing craft, the problem of mooring these boats in harbors which they visit occasionally, or regularly, is becoming one of general importance, both to the owners of the ships, and to the harbor authorities as well.

The booklet is entitled "National Marina Survey of Motor Boat Harbors —1930" and various chapters contain a description and discussion of the small boat anchorage facilities in various harbors of importance in the United States and Canada, both in the Atlantic and Pacific, and a similar survey of European harbors. It is profusely illustrated throughout.

Steamship Schedules

With the summer cruising season coming to an end, the winter cruise schedules are being distributed by steamship lines, which have to arrange their bookings several months in advance for such extended voyages. Notable among these is the regular winter cruise of the steamship Mauretania, of the Cunard Line, to the leave New York Feb. 21, returning on April 3, after touching at all the leading ports in the Mediterranean and going as far east as Haifa and Alexandria. A notable feature of the cruise is that the ship will carry first, second and third-class passengers, and those wishing to make one of the ports en route a final destination, may do so. A low rate for such journeys is offered, the total charge to Haifa being $350. The total cruise will include 12,650 miles of travel.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, Sept. 4

American Shipper, American Merchant, for London; Deutschland (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Essequibo, Pacific, for west coast South America.

Friday, Sept. 5

Homeric (11 p. m.), White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Tuscania (midnight), Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; France, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Southern Cross, Furness, for east coast South America.

Saturday, Sept. 6

Leviathan, United States, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Adriatic, White Star, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool; Lapland (11 p. m.), Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; New Amsterdam, Holland-America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Gripsholm, Swedish American, for Gothenburg; De Grasse, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Bremen, North German Lloyd, for Southampton, Cherbourg, Bremen; York, North German Lloyd, for Bremen; Scythia, Cunard, for Galway, Cobh, Liverpool; Oscar II, Scandinavian American, for Christiansted, Oslo, Copenhagen; Cameronia, Cunard, for Belfast, Glasgow; Roma (12:15 a. m.), N. G. L. for Gibraltar, Naples, Genoa.

Sunday, Sept. 7

Roussillon, French, for Vigo, Bordeaux.

Tuesday, Sept. 9

Resolute (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

President Roosevelt, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Aquitania, Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Carinthia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM BOSTON

Sunday, Sept. 7

Scythia, Cunard, for Galway, Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM MONTREAL

Thursday, Sept. 4

Mecantic, White Star, for Southampton, Havre, London; Duchess of Atholl, Canadian Pacific, for Liverpool.

Friday, Sept. 5

Letitia, Cunard, for Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow; Ausonia, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Montcalm, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg.

Saturday, Sept. 6

Doric, White Star, for Liverpool.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Duchess of Bedford, Canadian Pacific, for Liverpool.

FROM QUEBEC

Tuesday, Sept. 9

Empress of England, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Tuesday, Sept. 9

President Monroe, Dollar, for Manila, Singapore.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Maui, Matson, for Honolulu.

Thursday, Sept. 11

Ventura, Matson, for Sydney.

Friday, Sept. 12

President Jefferson, Dollar, for Orient.

Saturday, Sept. 13

Shinyo Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Monday, Sept. 8

Pennsylvania, Panama Pacific, for New York; Guatemala, Panama Mail, for New York.

FROM SEATTLE

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Korea Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

FROM TACOMA

Sunday, Sept. 14

Arizona Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

FROM VANCOUVER

Monday, Sept. 15

Hawaii Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, Sept. 4

Bremen, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Resolute, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg; France, French, from Havre, Paris; De Grasse, French, from Havre, Paris.

Friday, Sept. 5

Aquitania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Santa Maria, Grace, from west coast South America.

Saturday, Sept. 6

Britannic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh; Milwaukee, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Cobh.

Sunday, Sept. 7

Statendam, Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton; Rochambeau, French, from Havre, Prais; Hamburg, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg; Stuttgart, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Cherbourg, Cobh; Carinthia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh; Caledonia, Anchor, from Glasgow, Belfast, Londonderry.

Monday, Sept. 8

American Farmer, American Marchant, from London; Westerniand, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax; Minnetonka, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Carmahis, Cunard, from Southampton, Havre; Kungsholm, Swedish American, from Gothenburg; Conte Grande, Lloyd Sabaudo, from Genoa, Naples; Virginia, Panama Pacific, from San Farncisco, Los Angeles; Ecuador, Panama Mail, from San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Tuesday, Sept. 9

Olympic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

George Washington, United States, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh; Ile de France, French, from Havre, Paris; Santa Elisa, Grace, from west coast South America.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday, Sunday and Monday were the following:

Alma Jane Manson, Indianapolis, Ind.
E. L. Manson, Indianapolis, Ind.
Alexander S. Gross, New York City.
Herman Posner, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Mearle G. Barron, Detroit, Mich.
June V. Barron, Detroit, Mich.
Ruth I. Barton, Columbus, O.
Bessie G. Chambers, Jersey City, N. J.
Gussie E. Matthias, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. S. W. Mathis, San Antonio, Tex.
Jean Witmer, Des Moines, Ia.
Mrs. Joseph Schuck, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Amelia S. Schuck, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Rose Coller, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jeanette Minden, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Bertha Minden, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Brenda H. Conner, Harlingen, Tex.
Norris H. Conner, Harlingen, Tex.
Mrs. Nellie R. L. Gilbert, Mercersburg, Pa.
R. P. Gilbert, Mercersburg, Pa.
Mrs. Justine Stahl Bley, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Hanri J. Bley, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Cora Nell Patten Pearce, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. John Barnard Jr., Dallas, Tex.
J. A. Barnard Jr., Dallas, Tex.
Mrs. Curtis Calder, Bronxville, N. Y.
C. E. Calder, Bronxville, N. Y.
Florence H. Gentry, Chicago, Ill.
E. M. Nichol, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Evelyn M. Moore, New Haven, Conn.
Virgil A. Moore, New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. A. S. Curlett, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Helen Osgood, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Margaret M. Gould, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mahlon M. Schildt, Reading, Pa.
Mrs. Harriet Schildt, Reading, Pa.
James Schildt, Reading, Pa.
Mahlon S. Shause, Shiltington, Pa.
Mrs. Carrie M. Shause, Shiltington, Pa.
Mrs. Gretchen D. Marks, Valparaiso, Ind.
Paul E. Marks, Valparaiso, Ind.
Mrs. Arthur W. Gard, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Arthur W. Gard, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ruth S. Huntley, Syracuse, N. Y.
Joseph Craigen, Newark, N. J.
Mrs. Charlotte Craigen, Newark, N. J.
Mrs. Myrtle M. Cotter, Norwalk, Conn.
Miss Bere M. Longelius, New York City.
Miss Magdalen Duffner, New York City.
Miss Frances E. Williams, Stewart Manor, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. A. W. Hanson, Tuckahoe, N. Y.
C. W. Nelson, Concord, N. H.
Florence E. Nelson, Concord, N. H.
Mrs. Vivian Tuttle, Concord, N. H.
Mrs. Anna Hoover, Boonville, N. Y.
Mrs. Ethyl Mathis Drew, Binghamton, N. Y.
Mrs. Nellie Salmen, Maspeth, L. I., N. Y.
H. R. Salmen, Maspeth, L. I., N. Y.
John Frazier, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. G. Frazier, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Olga M. Boyd, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Elizabeth Owen Measuy, New York City
G. de J. Measuy, New York City
Thomas W. Drew, Binghamton, N. Y.
Mrs. W. Drew, Binghamton, N. Y.
John Enlos Broyles, Entiat, Wash.
Arthur W. Hanson, Tuckahoe, N. Y.
Jack Hoover, Boonville, N. Y.
Ralph L. Hoover, Boonville, N. Y.
Mrs. Evelyn R. Glanville, New York City
Mrs. Osgood H. Wells, Middletown, Conn.
Osgood H. Wells, Middletown, Conn.
Winifred Quincy Norton, Newtonville, Mass.
Mrs. Alice A. Dwight, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Janet Ver Planck Myers, Chicago, Ill.
Frank A. Mellen, St. Paul, Minn.
Mrs. Ellen Mellen, St. Paul, Minn.
Miss Ethel Mellen, St. Paul, Minn.
Ada M. Fletcher, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. R. Armour, New York City
Reginald Armour, New York City
Robert F. Weems, Charlotte, N. C.
Miss Frances Prescott, Brookline, Mass.
Miss Helen M. Webster, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Mary Edith Gregory, Washington, D. C.
Miss Ida M. Margott, Newark, N. J.
Mrs. Alvena C. Struckmann, Berwyn, Ill.
Mrs. Anna Schneevoigt, North Bergen, N. J.
George T. Schneevoigt, North Bergen, N. J.
Mrs. Bertha Crawford, Cliffside Park, N. J.
Earl Crawford, Cliffside Park, N. J.
Mrs. Catherine E. Barton, Hudson Heights, N. J.
Wm. E. Barton, Hudson Heights, N. J.
Mrs. Myrtle L. Lajoie, Cleveland, O.
Anna E. Joblick, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Robert L. Hobbs, St. Louis, Mo.
Chester L. Albee, Bloomington, Ill.
Mrs. Chester L. Albee, Bloomington, Ill.
Mrs. Fred H. Mellem Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Jessie Brown, Charleston, W. Va.
Miss Florence E. Frisel, Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Catherine Speckin, New Canaan, Conn.
Mrs. Edward Specht, New Canaan, Conn.
Arthur Zentner, San Francisco, Calif.
Capt. C. W. Christenberry, New York City.
Fanny Gulach Thomas, South Charleston, W. Va.
Daniel Irving Thomas, Charleston, W. Va.
C. L. Letrich, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sunday, Aug. 31, 1930

Mrs. Coralyn D. Berlie, Detroit, Mich.
Louis T. Bertie, Detroit, Mich.
Anna M. Layman, Philadelphia, Pa.
Harold E. Layman, Philadelphia, Pa.
Jennie Leitch, Philadelphia, Pa.
Gordon A. Kennedy, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Juniata Stroh, Syracuse, N. Y.
F. Aug. Stroh, Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. Lillian M. Mills, Sarnia, Ont., Can.
Edgar A. Mills, Sarnia, Ont., Can.
Charles Brandenburger, Allentown, Pa.
Mrs. Rosina Brandenburger, Allentown, Pa.
Mrs. Mary Young, Allentown, Pa.
Margaret Young, Allentown, Pa.
William Brandenburger, Allentown, Pa.
Mrs. C. A. Lockwood, Minneapolis, Minn.
George F. Towne, Highland Park, Ill.
Mrs. Grace H. Towne, Highland Park, Ill.
Mrs. Florence H. Howell, Passaic, N. J.
Miss Bertha Peterson, Indianapolis, Ind.
Miss Stella Arps, Indianapolis, Ind.
S. Edith French, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Mona Elaine French, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Frances Braverman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Octavia C. Raitt, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Stella M. Skinner, Des Moines, Ia.
Miss Mildred F. Wright, Rochester, N. Y.
Miss Dorothea M. Wright, Rochester, N. Y.
E. S. Blacker, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. E. S. Blacker, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Belle C. Wile, New York City.
Mrs. Clarice W. Alexander, New York City.
Mrs. Girtie Koppel, Dallas, Tex.
Hannah Pandres, Dallas, Tex.
Mrs. De Chettiar, New York City.
Hannon Tuttelman, New York City.
Miss Helen E. Bradaw, Bronxville, N. Y.
Claus Swanson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Virginia Swanson,

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 3d cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank for To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

GARAGES

THE $750,000 Conservatory Garage is only 3 blocks from The Christian Science church, at Gainsboro and St. Botolph Streets, rear of Conservatory of Music.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ACCOMMODATIONS open for woman desiring harmonious home rather than large pay; to assist in care boys aged two and eighteen. Write C. CHRISTENBERRY, 3481 Amsterdam Ave., N. Y., City.

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OFFICE desks, chairs, tables, rugs, metal cabinet files, 16 drawer Kardex, all good condition. Call Vanderbilt 5090 (N. Y. C.)

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LONDON

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LONDON, St. John's Wood—Comfortably furnished room; breakfast; suit gentleman; telephone; 1 min. tube & buses. 30/- week; also large studio. J. E. B., 20a Circus Rd.

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LONDON, Earls Court, S.W.5—Unfurnished rooms, from 19/-. Gas fires, electric light. Meals & service optional. Frobisher 4051.

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11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.606
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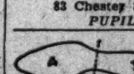
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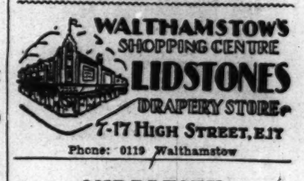

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

WHAT is now proved was once only imagined.—WILLIAM BLAKE.

In Lighter Vein

A Reject

"And what did your poet do when you turned him down?"

"Oh, the poor dear threw himself into the waste-paper basket."—*Bulletin* (Sydney).

Definition

Pedestrian: A motorist who has given up trying to find parking space for his car.

One Hundred Percent!

Manager of Shop: "Jones, you gave that customer a penny change instead of a halfpenny."

Jones: "I am sorry I made that little mistake, sir."

Manager: "Little mistake? You paid 100 per cent too much, and call that a little mistake?"—*Pages Gaies* (Yverdon).

How the Time Was Spent

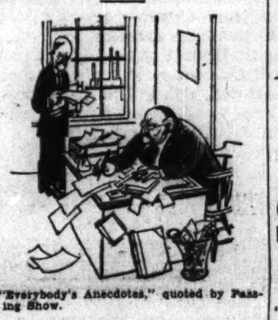
Artist: "You'd be surprised to know how much time was spent on this painting."

Friend: "Yes, I've heard that people stand here by the hour trying to make out what it represents."—*Pathfinder.*

Past Experience

Seaside Landlady: "I'm glad your friend recommended my boarding house to you."

Stout Guest: "Yes, he knew how anxious I am to reduce, and told me to come here."



—"Everybody's Anecdotes," quoted by Passing Show.

Clerk: "Sir, my wife wants me to take the afternoon off for shopping."
Manager: "Impossible."
Clerk: "Thank you, sir."

Probably

"What's the sixth sense?"

"That must be the one that's used for looking into the fourth dimension."

Bright Pupil

"How many sides has an octagon?"
"Eight."
"How many sides has a circle?"
"Two—an outside and an inside."
—*Pearson's.*

Special Attention

Station Master: "The pig cannot go in the carriage with you. It must have a special compartment."

Rustic: "Thank you kindly, sir, but there is no need for all that ceremony about my old pig."—*Dorfbarbier* (Berlin).

Brevities

Chicago News: The man who serves his friends is never out of a job.

San Francisco Chronicle: Happy day! With the price of books cut in half, you lose only half as much when a friend says: "I'll return it in a few days."

Arkansas Gazette: Another disadvantage about horse trading was that you couldn't look at any speedometer on the other fellow's nag and see how much mileage had been run up.

Los Angeles Times: The modern way of making a silk purse out of a sow's ear is to make chicken salad out of pork.

St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press: Some of the Republicans are giving the Hoover Administration credit for bringing the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus to St. Joseph this month, after an absence of several seasons.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Footwear Puzzle:
Rubber, Pump, Slipper, Galosh, Shoe, Boot, Sandal.

Odds and Ends

Mother of States

Virginia is known as the "Mother of States," seven states having been formed from the territory formerly included in her domain—Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia and Kentucky.

World's Largest Cities

The census figures for greater London were officially estimated last year at 7,900,000, while the population for greater New York revealed by the late census was 6,986,000.

Whitney's Elevation

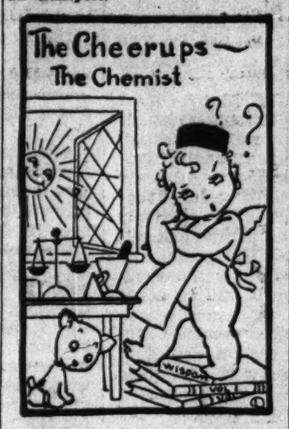
The highest mountain in the United States is Mt. Whitney of California, which reaches a height of 14,501 feet. The highest in North America is Mt. McKinley in Alaska, which is 20,300 feet.

World Bank Stock

The French allotment in the capital stock of the Bank of International Settlement was oversubscribed 158 times by French investors.

Arctic Airplanes

Winter travel in the far north of Canada by dog teams is gradually being abandoned in favor of airplanes, mail and express also being carried by air transport.



"Cheer Up," Says the Chemist. "Careful Tests Prove That There's No Substitute for 'Sunshininess.' And No Matter How Acidy or Sour Anything—or, sh-h, Anyone—Seems to Be, Pour It In and See If It Doesn't Sweeten Things!"

The Flying Pekingese

Melbourne, Australia

WANG KO PANG is a little Pekingese dog which has won more than 60 first prizes at shows and 18 challenge certificates. Now he has another claim to fame; it was entirely in his interests that the pilot of a Sydney-Melbourne air mail liner swung right out of the proper course and sought a warmer stratum of air.

Wang Ko Pang had been in Sydney, and was being returned in a hurry to Melbourne, where his owner lives, for exhibition in another show. A passage was booked for him in an air liner operated by Australian National Airways, the company founded by Wing-Commander Charles F. Kingsford-Smith and Flight-Lieut. Charles Ulm. There was no suitable accommodation for him inside the cabin, so he was placed in a basket among the freight in the rear of the fuselage.

Seeking to escape some rough weather, Pilot Shortbridge ascended to 12,000 feet, where it was so cold that the rain froze on the windscreen. Then the relieving pilot mentioned that the little dog was aboard.

"Poor little chap," said Shortbridge, "he'd soon freeze up here." And forthwith he turned the plane from its course and flew westward until he got clear of the rain. Then he descended until he found warmer air at 2000 feet, and he kept at that altitude all the rest of the way to Melbourne.

No sooner had he landed than he had Wang Ko Pang out of the basket. A run around the airdrome warmed up the little Pekingese and he was delivered safe and sound to his owner.

The Children's Corner

Mrs. Henrietta Hen Says "Thank You"

SANG Mrs. Henrietta Hen to herself as she tripped along:

"I think that I
Should really try
Up there to fly,
And see what I can spy."

"Oh, bother, that last line doesn't fit in at all!"

She was taking her usual morning stroll through the farmyard, to see what she could see, and learn what she could learn, so that she would be able to answer the ninety-nine and three-quarter questions asked by her fluffy chickens every day. Each morning, she took her stroll from right to left, and each evening from left to right (which makes quite a difference, though you might not think so). And now she had come upon what seemed the tallest and fattest tub she had ever imagined there could be.

Mrs. Henrietta Hen was curious

"Well," Said Mrs. Henrietta Hen, "This Is a Surprise."

(that, of course, is much more polite than being inquisitive) and she felt that she simply must see inside this tub, even if it made her a little late in getting back to her children

So she tried once, and she tried twice, and then she tried three times to get up to the top of it. But at the end of the third try, she wasn't even a quarter of an inch nearer.

"Bother," she said again; "double bother. But I know that I can do it."

All at once, she clucked,

I know that I
Can fly so high.
I'll sing and try.

She started her song all over again, and before she had finished even the first line, there she was at the top of the tall, fat tub, looking down to see what was inside.

"Piglet food," she told her brown self. "Not very exciting, but something to tell my 10 children about. And now I'll go."

Mrs. Henrietta Hen did go, but not quite the way she intended. Somehow, the rest of the song got caught in her wings, and instead of finding herself outside the tub, and on the floor again, she was suddenly inside, and sitting on the piglet food.

"Well," she exclaimed, "this is a surprise!"

Now, everyone knows that it is extremely difficult to fly up the sides of a tub. And that was what Mrs. Henrietta Hen found. It was not only difficult but impossible, she decided presently, and so she said, "Well, I must wait to be rescued—that's all. Pretty soon those piglets will tell the farmer they're hungry, and then he'll come and discover me."

So, after hoping that her eldest child, Rebecca, knew where to look for the lunch, Mrs. Henrietta Hen settled down, and made up another rhyme. That passed the time so quickly that it seemed only a few clucks later that the farmer was looking over the top of the tall, fat tub at her.

"Good gracious me," he said in surprise.

"Me too," answered Mrs. Henrietta Hen, and began a long cackle about how she got there.

When the farmer lifted her off the piglet food, she realized that it was rather a wet thing to sit on. Her feathers were wet, her claws were wet, and even her beak was damp ish. So she didn't feel as cheerful as usual, and was glad when the farmer carried her into the warm and pleasant kitchen, and put her in a basket near the fire to dry.

"Come, this is better," said Mrs. Henrietta Hen to herself, fluffing out her feathers, and feeling very contented and sleepy.

But she didn't go to sleep. Instead, she reminded herself to thank the farmer for his kindness. And when he came back again, Mrs. Henrietta Hen hopped out of the basket and clucked gratefully

"Oh, farmer dear,
My thanks are here."

Then the farmer peeped into the basket and exclaimed:

"Why grateful bird,
An egg you've laid.
More than ten times
Am I repaid!"

After which, Mrs. Henrietta Hen scuttled off to tell her 10 children that she was home again.

The Adventures of Waddles

I NOTICED GINGER'S LONGING EYE WAS FIXED UPON MY FRUIT SUPPLY.
SAID HE, "THOSE APPLES MAKE ME YEARN TO GIVE MY CATCHING SKILL A TURN."
RESULTS PROVED HE HAD SKILL ENOUGH TO JUDGE ALL FLIES WITHOUT A MUFF.
AND THAT IS WHY THE APPLE TREE RECEIVED ANOTHER CALL FROM ME.

Bird Puzzle

Each picture represents a three-letter word. The initial letters, properly arranged, will spell the names of two birds.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The Right of Intervention

THE suggestion of Wickham Steed that the relations of France and Italy may hereafter be referred to the League of Nations has certainly not been received with enthusiasm. The great powers in the present stage of international organization are suspicious of any move to take the conduct of their diplomatic affairs out of their own hands. It is contrary to their traditions to permit an uninvited intervention. Yet although the greatest tact must be observed lest the invocation of the League shall become an arbitrary and unnecessary interference with national sovereignty, the lesson must indeed be gradually learned that there are today no private quarrels between nations. Diplomacy, legal judgment and arbitration are three methods open to all nations, and no peace-loving country will fail to adopt one or all of these methods in the earnest search for a solution of its international problems. But disputes when they reach a certain degree of acuteness are the public concern of the whole world.

Under Article XI of the League Covenant, every member of the League has the right to call, in a friendly manner, the attention of the Assembly or the Council to any circumstances which may trouble good international relations and therefore place peace in jeopardy. Any member of the League can demand the convocation of the Council. It is expressly laid down that a menace of war does not merely affect the interested parties, but affects the whole League. This is a concrete expression of a simple and unquestionable fact. Nobody would seek to deny that misunderstandings among nations are of the greatest concern to all nations. Yet until the Covenant clearly stated this indisputable idea, the theory was that two or more nations were entirely masters of their own conduct in the event of an open quarrel.

Whether the Franco-Italian situation has become dangerous is a matter of opinion. But it is not a matter of opinion as to whether the League is entitled to take up quarrels which may imperil peace. It may or may not be opportune for the League to intervene in a particular case; for it would be hard to define at what point peril arises. But it is clear that, sooner or later, it is the duty of the League to intervene to prevent strife, and it would be its duty not to postpone action until action is too late to be effective.

In the discussion of Wickham Steed's suggestion, it seems to have been overlooked that in the ultimate resort no party to a grave quarrel has the right to refuse the good offices of the League. A member nation may argue that the time is not ripe; but it can hardly argue that intervention is contrary to international law. The members of the League have signed the Versailles Treaty, which is binding upon them; and in signing the treaty they have accepted Article XI, which enables any member of the League to call attention to unpleasant international situations, and enables the League to exercise the powers which have been conferred upon it by the signatories of the treaty.

Nevertheless, it would be inadvisable to call for intervention in and out of season, or to magnify trivial disputes which are susceptible of diplomatic treatment into matters of urgent importance. Before Article XI is invoked every opportunity must be given France and Italy to find their own solution of the problems which still perplex them. Meanwhile the world will look on vigilantly, as is its friendly and legal right, at their efforts to effect a settlement.

Praise to the Accent

THERE is said to be a greater uniformity of speech and accent among all classes of society in England at the present day than there has ever been before. This disappearance of the accent from linguistic currency, hastened by the spread of education, increased facilities for travel, and the national standard set up by the British Broadcasting Company, arouses mixed emotions. Some persons, who see in a man's accent only an undesirable badge indicating his social position, welcome it, while others consider that its passing takes with it a color and a variety that English speech can ill afford to lose.

Many will feel that the latter are right. Differences in accent spring from so many other causes than class distinctions that their offensiveness in this respect is small. But, on the score of vividness, and color, and character, one can well sympathize with the complaint of the youngest son in St John Ervine's "The First Mrs. Fraser," that his father has taken from him his rugged and distinctive Scottish accent for the featureless uniformity of speech acquired in the halls and playing fields of Oxford.

Moreover, if in future all Englishmen are to communicate their ideas to each other through the medium of the same system of noises, what particular system of noises are they all to adopt? Which accent is the correct one? Is the short "a," for example, or the broad "a" proper? The New English Dictionary says the latter, but the British Broadcasting Company, in view of the fact that all educated northerners who have not been to a southern university use the former, have been compelled to admit that the short "a" is just as good as the other. Some authorities, indeed, say that it is better, as being more in accordance with the essential sharpness and incisiveness of the English tongue. The truth is that, while an overwhelming superiority can be claimed for none, a strong case can be made out for any accent.

Highway Taxes in the Air

AIR transport companies recently have obtained an injunction in a United States district court in Oklahoma forbidding collection from them of the gasoline tax which that State imposes for highway construction purposes. Exemptions from the "gas" tax have presented somewhat of a puzzle from the time of the earliest enactments of these statutes, many states remitting the tax on gasoline used in agricultural tractors, motorboats, or by clothes-cleaning establishments.

A few years ago the quantity of gasoline used for aviation was almost negligible and airplane owners thought little of the tax. With the development of commercial air lines, however, this excise becomes an appreciable factor in closely figured operating costs.

Aircraft operators, to be sure, have a convincing case when they say that the gasoline tax is used to build highways, that their vehicles certainly do not wear any ruts in these highways, and that, therefore, they should not be made to pay this levy. On the other hand, any considerable number of exemptions in a tax law add difficulties to its administration and open loopholes for leakage of revenue.

One recommendation has been offered which, it would seem, might permit states and air transport companies to come to an agreement. At present there is perhaps no more serious drawback to the progress of aviation in its commercial adaptations than the rough, narrow, devious and unsightly streets which connect some cities with their airport. It is of little use to gain time in the air which will be lost on the ground. If states would agree to set apart the revenue obtained from aviation gasoline and to use it in the improvement and maintenance of highways between cities and their airports, most airplane owners, commercial or private, would gain for the present by acquiescing in the payment of the tax.

It may well be recognized, however, that this is not a permanent solution. Once the initial demand for these airport roads is met, the gasoline used in the buses and cars traversing them—entirely apart from that used in the planes—will give a correct measure of the contribution toward highway upkeep to be expected from these sources. Then, if not now, tax officials will be confronted with the necessity of a workable exemption for aviation gasoline.

The Long and the Short of Cotton

THE estimate of the United States Government that American cotton consumption has fallen off a million bales in the last year draws attention once more to the challenge of artificial silk and other substitutes to cotton's domination. Simultaneously with the American report appears another danger signal to the cotton South in an official British proposal that England should buy Indian at the expense of American cotton. Ever since Lancashire's piece goods troubles aroused the country to the need of vigorous measures for the preservation of its premier industry, the change has been canvassed, but it has now received the weight of authority by the committee on the cotton industry, which has just reported its recommendations to the British Parliament.

Among the disadvantages under which Lancashire has labored since the war has been its inability to maintain a competitive price in neutral markets. In consequence, it has seen a good deal of its business taken over by Japan, whose share of the world trade has advanced from practically nothing in 1913 to 16 per cent last year, while England's share has dropped from 65 per cent to 47 per cent over the same period.

Many reasons have been adduced for Japan's success. At first the corner stone was held to be cheap labor, but several times of late this has been exposed by visiting investigators as more myth than fact. In any case, labor costs constitute a minor element in ultimate prices. Much more important is the skill of the Japanese in mixing Indian and other cheap cottons with American cotton, a practice which, according to the parliamentary committee's report, helps the Japanese manufacturer to undersell Lancashire.

Fortunately for the raw cotton trade of the United States, which still ranks first in American foreign commerce, any large-scale switch from American to Indian material by Lancashire manufacturers would entail a scrapping of equipment at once costly and experimental. And there is no unanimity of opinion that the experiment would solve Lancashire's problems. The London Economist, for example, says:

> It is believed in Manchester that a number of spinning concerns which have used this (Indian) cotton have fared no more favorably than the mills which are still using American cotton exclusively.

Moreover, while an unknowing reader of the British report would conclude that Japan was leaning more and more on India, the figures show that, while the Japanese make far more extensive use of short-stapled Indian cotton than the British do, their imports from the United States are increasing much faster than their imports from India, and measure the progress of Japan in turning out better quality goods.

A Lesson in Safety and Economy

A SITUATION unparalleled in recent years in the maritime field is indicated by cable dispatches from London, to the effect that a receiver has been petitioned for by Lamport & Holt, Ltd. This company owned and operated the steamship Vestris, which sank off the Virginia Capes about a year ago. The receivership has been caused by the loss of the vessel and its cargo and the damage suits which relatives of passengers filed against the line, it is reported.

Regrettable as it is that an old and respected line should be virtually forced out of the passenger-carrying business, there is a constructive side to the incident, for it will prove to other ship operators that the duty of a line, and specifically of a ship's master, is to his passengers first, last, and all the time.

The Lamport & Holt Company took the Vauban, sister ship of the Vestris, out of service several months ago, and more recently the other two ships in the New York-South America service have been ordered withdrawn and sent back to England. The company will continue its cargo services for the Atlantic, but the withdrawal from passenger service—apparently a permanent move—may be construed by the marine observer as an evidence of the public reaction to the events which led up to the foundering of the Vestris.

To other companies operating in the passenger steamship business, not only from New York but from all ports of the world, the lesson to be drawn is obvious, namely, that those companies which evince the greatest concern in the welfare, safety and comfort of their passengers are the ones whose continued existence is most definitely assured.

City Holidays for Rural Youth

ON MANY a rural railroad station platform at this season of the year there stands a city urchin with his hand clasped in that of his country benefactor awaiting the train which will take him back to the teeming metropolitan streets. Generally he expresses a far more normal aspect of childhood than he did when the benevolent operation of some fresh-air fund and the kind hospitality of some rural home coöperated to give him a taste of country life and its benefits.

But there is another child in the background. He stands a little apart wriggling his bare toes in the dust—and wishing: oh, wishing mightily. From his fresh-air friend from the city he has heard many things to color his fancies. Great bridges, mammoth buildings, subways, elevated trains, veritable museums residing in block on block of store windows—all the fabulous wonders of the city—troop enticingly through his imagination. And so he wishes, wishes mightily, as the train pulls out and bears his city chum away.

How many reams have been published in the metropolitan press to bring about the kindly contacts which are giving destitute city children wholesome and broadening experiences in the country! How little has been said of the barefoot boy with his hunger for a glimpse of the city! How gladly grasped, too, in hosts of city homes would be the privilege of sharing in a reciprocal movement to offer, in exchange for the city child's country experience, a brief city experience for the country child!

With something of this thought, Frank Crumb, editor of the Alfred (N. Y.) Sun, has recently started an editorial campaign, which has been widely indorsed by other up-state journals, to institute a movement to give metropolitan holidays to country children. For the rural child a visit in a city home would mean a broadening of perspective, a freshening of the quality of alertness, an educational stimulus wrought by visits to museums and art galleries and points of general interest.

Moreover, children thus favored might not be the greatest beneficiaries. Country people who have opened their doors to boys and girls of the tenements know that the educational benefits are not all on one side and that often there are rich recompenses for their benevolence. In the city no less than the country there are those to whom such recompenses would be a boon.

But the possible benefits from Mr. Crumb's proposal are more than twofold. There appears to be much misunderstanding twixt city and country that a reciprocity of benevolence might easily erase. And there's the lad at the way station with his toes in the dust—how gladly he would do his part as an eraser!

The Humble Kerosene Lamp

IN THIS day of almost universal electrification, maybe there is something to be said for the humble kerosene oil lamp of a not too remote period. Can you not picture the early fall nights when, the supper dishes washed and put away, you gathered in the sitting room around the great center table piled high with books and magazines, a set of dominoes and a checkerboard? Father on his side of the table with the New England Homestead, mother on hers with her workbasket, you on yours with the third reader or perhaps the Youth's Companion.

On the center of the table on its crocheted doily was the big lamp with its double wick, chimney freshly washed and polished and the shade adjusted at just the right angle.

Outside, the crickets chirped in an endless cadence. Now and then an apple fell. On the hearth, birch logs crackled and hissed, and Mollie, the big yellow cat, nosed up and curled beside Prince, the collie.

True, the lamps had to be cleaned and filled, the chimneys polished and the wicks kept trimmed, but it was sweet and peaceful. But today it is easy to push a button and get almost anything you want—almost everything, not all.

Editorial Notes

In selecting the Enterprise to defend the America's Cup, the Defense Committee abandoned the precedent of having a defender with eight letters in its name for the first time since the Volunteer defended in 1887. Now it is up to the Enterprise to show that it is the yacht and not the name that really counts.

Einstein declares space is the most valuable thing in the world. Any newspaper publisher, adds the Cynthiana (Ky.) Democrat, could have told him that. Yes, and any automobilist could have told him that it sometimes seems the hardest thing in the world to find.

A new use for airplanes in war has been demonstrated by the Nationalist forces in China. These have been using them to drop, not bombs, but peace proposals on the foe.

Think how nice it would be when a holiday came on Friday or Monday of a five-day week.

Is the political machine another evidence of this mechanical age?

The Williamstown Institute After Ten Years

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

UNDER the spreading elms of Williamstown we gathered to discuss world problems, many of which, fundamentally, had existed before Eleazar Williams thought of founding his college. The basaltic bases of the surrounding hills have not more stubbornly held their place than do greed for domination, lust for profit, narrow nationalism and economic imperialism in the minds of men.

In a recent speculative forecast of the employment of released atomic force in the year 2030, Lord Birkenhead calmly remarks, "By utilizing some 50,000 tons of water, the amount displaced by a large liner, it would be possible to remove Ireland to the deeper portion of the Atlantic Ocean." No such drastic methods of disposing of a troublesome problem are possible today and, indeed, those who discussed the problems of Soviet Russia, of revolutionary China, of insurgent India, of the Caribbean, restless under United States tutelage; of navies that resist being limited, and the sea, which, despite American protestation, is far from free, seemed earnestly keen upon finding harmonious solutions.

Lord Birkenhead prognosticates that a century hence all problems of this sort will be solved, or, rather, averted by a "theory of scientific psychology built up by a collaboration of workers under Prof. Yan Ling at Peking University." No such wonder-working formula was available at Williamstown, though the humor of Dr. Chang and the amazing wealth of information of George Sokolsky went far to make Oriental problems at least understandable to Occidental minds.

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It has been my good fortune to attend the annual Institute of Politics for all, save two, of its ten years of existence. There are those who have been even more constant in attendance, but the wonder is not that those who go once return, but, rather, that so many, of classes presumably interested in international affairs, go not at all.

No institution exists in the United States in which one can get so quickly, and so cheaply, a broad and comprehensive view of international affairs. Yet in the years during which I have been an attendant, it has been unusual to meet any of those classes of journalists to whom the advantages of the institute would seem to appeal. Editors and editorial writers are notable for their absence. This is the more unfortunate, since it is the aim of Dr. Garfield and Professor McLaren, chief organizers and directors, to bring to Williamstown persons who have means of reaching the American masses, and disseminating the information they have there acquired.

A host of lecturers on current events do attend, and find attendance profitable, but the journalistic profession—I believe its most eminent followers now prefer to call it a business—is lamentably missing. Correspondents are indeed assigned to "cover" the discussions, and, aided by the admirably organized press bureau, do so acceptably. Such press representatives as Arthur Ruhl of the Herald Tribune, for example, bring to the institute minds already schooled in international affairs and interpret its discussions informatively for their readers. But the journalists who come in order that they themselves may profit by an educational experience are not much in evidence. Perhaps the failure to attract them is the point at which the institute most falls short of its original purpose.

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Just what is the reason for this journalistic abstention from the institute is hard to determine. In one of the current "liberal" weeklies an editorial writer criticizes the whole enterprise on the ground of futility. It settles nothing, he says. But it is not intended to settle anything, but rather to discuss both sides of every controverted question and leave its determination to the cool afterthought of those in attendance.

It is quite true that now and again the weight of the expository oratory seems to be heavily on one side or the other in the discussions. This was notably the case in the conference on Soviet Russia, and in that on Caribbean problems, in the latter case Professor Garner of Illinois University being practically alone in expressing apprehension of increasing imperialistic tendencies on the part of the United States. But anyone who has had experience in organizing discussions of this character knows how difficult it is to hold the balance entirely true. The last-minute failure to appear of one speaker instantly destroys the equation and, presto, the papers declare the conference has been "framed" to give one side the advantage. Managers of Foreign Policy Association debates have had bitter experience in this line.

Attacks have been made upon the institute for permitting the discussion of Soviet Russia, and specifically for having allowed a preponderance of speakers to represent a policy of tolerant inquiry rather than one of unthinking invective. Ralph M. Easley of the National Civic Federation, tireless foe of Communism and always alert to discover the shaking of its gory locks, thinks that "the institute was taken over bodily by the Moscow Guild under the leadership of that fantastic publicity agent, Dr. Ivy Lee."

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But Mr. Easley, like most of those who criticize the debate upon Russia, was absent from that event. Those who were there were impressed by the courage of Dr. Garfield in permitting the discussion, by the thoroughly objective point of view maintained by Dr. Lee, as chairman; by the failure of the Communist representatives to make out a convincing case for their economic doctrine, and by the almost unanimous opinion of the large audience that Russia should be permitted to work out her own salvation—or its antithesis—but that the United States wanted no part or parcel of it.

Despite newspaper headlines, no sentiment for recognition was expressed by any American speaker. The Cravath proposition was merely that there should be a joint commission of business men, representing both countries, by which the question of future relations should be dispassionately discussed.

To minds of a certain type the mere discussion of controversial public questions by private individuals savors of treason. A year or two ago one of the most intimate associates of former President Coolidge informed me with high indignation that the Williamstown Institute should be suppressed by law, and that the people who spoke at it should be notified to stay at home and mind their own affairs, instead of presuming to advise Washington on matters that did not concern them.

This notion that public affairs concern only the official class, and not the people who pay the taxes, was not peculiar to this individual. It found further expression in a cartoon in a Washington paper last week, showing Uncle Sam peacefully snoring while an excited college professor orates from the Williamstown platform. But no one in the institute professes to advise the Government. No votes are taken, no resolutions presented.

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If Professor Garner viewed with alarm American encroachments in the Caribbean, Dana G. Munros, chief of the Latin-American affairs division, was there, fresh from the State Department with arguments to confute him. If a native Indian was permitted to denounce in unmeasured terms the British rule in India, a native woman, a doctor, was summoned from England to meet his allegations with first-hand views of the good which British activities were doing among the people of that distressed land. I know of no point at which the charge of "undue influence" can fairly be laid against the institute.

It seems proper to point out that the influence of the institute has been very noticeable in educational circles in the ten years of its existence. It had hardly ceased to be experimental itself before it was imitated in the South and on the Pacific Coast. In all, some twelve such institutions have been patterned upon it, not all of which give chief attention to foreign affairs. Dr. Garfield, who originated the plan, and Bernard Baruch, who financed it in its initial stages, have made a real contribution to adult education.

If, at the end of ten years, a word of criticism may be permitted, it would take the form of a suggestion that some method might be employed to raise the standard of the students, or attendants. Some method of personal invitation and selection might be adopted by which the body of those gathered annually at Williamstown might be more largely composed of persons capable of extending the influence of the institute and sharing the knowledge then gained with the general public.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

GREAT desire is being expressed in some circles here for the retention in Germany of the world-renowned Guelph treasure. An appeal is made in all seriousness in one leading Berlin newspaper to the effect that the nation, including all states, cities and private individuals, should raise the sum necessary to this end, the specimens of German goldsmiths' art being unrivaled, it is averred, in beauty and workmanship. It is not probable that these efforts will find general sympathy at a time of such commercial depression as the present, and before long the treasure will be scattered to all parts of the civilized world. Three noted Frankfurt art dealers bought up for an enormous sum these former Guelph possessions, which are now on view in that city until the end of September, and after then will be exhibited for a short time at the Berlin Palace Museum. The earlier pieces in the great collection date from the beginning of the eleventh century and the later from the fifteenth. Until the Reformation the beautiful objects of art, such as portable altars, caskets and so forth, were constantly used in the churches, for which in those days the most exquisite workmanship only was considered good enough. Apart from the intrinsic value of the Guelph treasure, it represents one of the most important epochs in German history, and the wish to keep it in the country, at Brunswick, Hanover or Berlin, can readily be understood.

Retention of Art Treasure Hoped

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Berlin booksellers organized for the first time a "Propaganda Week for Aeronautical Literature" on the occasion of the recent "General Aeronautical Propaganda Week," an institution designed to afford the general public some idea of the variety presented by modern aeronautic literature and also serve to show the utility of flying. The Deutsche Luft-Hansa coöperated by furnishing the bookshops with a wealth of material, such as models of airplanes, air photographs, posters and flags, and by offering prizes in the form of free flights within the German borders for the five bookshops with the most effectively arranged windows. The judges had some difficulty in coming to a decision.

Air Literature of Today Shown

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More than 10 per cent of the motor licenses issued in Berlin in the months of May and June were granted to women, as compared with only 3 to 5 per cent in previous years. The police authorities have even been heard to declare that women drivers, as a rule, are more conscientious than men. The total number of motor vehicles in Berlin is now 107,000, of which about half are passenger cars, which shows an increase of 7000 since last April.

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The sum of 1,600,000 marks has been offered to Berlin by the Belgian capital for a genuine Van Eyck which was obtained by the German art authorities for a comparative song last year in Brussels. The painting, which is in the form of a three-panel altar, was bought and sold under the impression that it was the work of Van Eyck's pupils, but, while it was being cleaned and restored by Berlin art experts, a genuine and very characteristic painting by Van Eyck himself was revealed, and it was found that the wings only were the work of his pupils. If retained, the picture would enrich Berlin's galleries to an undreamed of extent, but the Belgian offer is very tempting and negotiations are not yet concluded.

Tempting Offer for a Van Eyck

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Performances of modern music have lately been given in various places in Germany in the form of festivals—at Baden-Baden, Berlin, Pyrmont and, quite recently, at Homburg, where an "English Music Week" was arranged by the Kurhaus authorities. It was an unqualified success, the program being arranged by Edward J. Dent, president of the British section of the International Society for Contemporary Music, who also wrote a special introduction. The festival was under the patronage of the British Ambassador, Sir Horace Rumbold, and was attended by visitors of many nationalities. By an excellent orchestra and good soloists, works of Arthur Bliss, William Boyce, Arnold Bax and other composers were given adequate interpretation, and followed with deep interest by especially the German part of the audience, to most of whom the music was hitherto unknown. Alfred Einstein, one of the leading music critics of Berlin, makes in his lengthy review of the "English Week" in the Berliner Tageblatt the following interesting statement: "One of the clumsiest of hackneyed phrases, built upon the densest ignorance, that of the 'land without music' will now be done away with," and, after many laudatory words, he concludes: "It was an idyl among the modern music festivals."

Modern Music Well Received